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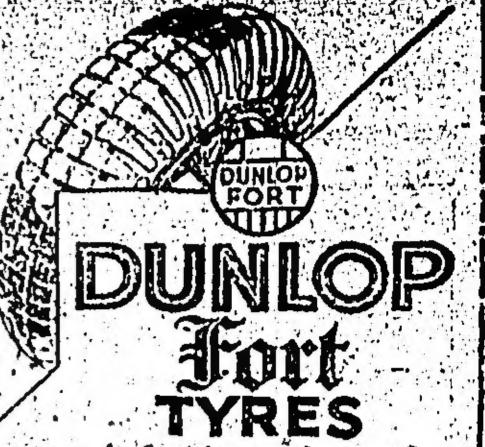
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Britain's Treasury Position

London, Nov. 28. Latest Treasury returns show that the ordinary revenue for the current financial year, up to 25th November, amounted to £368,860,703. At the corresponding date of last year, the amount stood at

£355,099,664. Ordinary expenditure to date for the current year totalled £430,942,665 as compared with £463,166,-190 up to the corresponding date last year.—British Wireless.

CHINA AND DEMOCRACY

MR. QUO TAI-CHI'S CLAIM

LIVERPOOL SPEECH

London, Nov. 28.

Although democracy seems to be losing its popularity in some parts of the world, responsible leaders in China

have pinned their faith to the kind of democracy that is practised in Great Britain and the United States, and are striving to that goal, stated Mr. Quo Tai-Chi, the Chinese Minister. speaking in Liverpool to-

Mr. Quo said that China was working slowly towards the democratic form of government, and he asked other nations to be patient with

Quo Tai-chi.

Nowadays, .he said, no country compared with China as the clearly indicated channel in which the circulation of the world's commerce could not undergone any great change, best be re-started, as China was and there is still much mystery purchasing proposition in the Government."

China, he added, could also use of speech, assembly, and so on, but China. the world's glut of idle capital. Mr. Quo Tai-chi is in Liverpool at the special invitation of the GUARDS PROTECT lunched at the Town Hall. Tonight he dined at the Athenaeum Club and then gave a lecture in the Town Hall,-Renter.

NEWS AGENCIES COMBINE

GERMAN MERGER ANNOUNCED

Berlin, Nov. 28.

The well-known news agencies, the Wolff Bureau and the Tele- packed courthouse at St. Paul's, graphen Union are being amalgamated for economic reasons under ping William Hamm, Junior. tha title Doutsches Nachtrichten-

chairman will be Mr. Hugo Bruck- been paid. mann, of Munich.-Reuter.

MUSSOLINI

GERMANY'S PROPOSALS AWAITED

ROME, NOV. 28r ROME HAS EMERGED AS THE MAIN CENTRE OF DIPLOMATIC NEGOTIATIONS HAVING AN UNDERSTANDING WITH GERMANY AS THEIR OBJECTIVE AND VERY IMPORTANT CONVER-

SATIONS TOOK PLACE TO-DAY. Sir Eric Drummond, ex-Secretary-General of the League, now British Ambassador to Italy, was closeted with Signor Mussolini for half an hour this afternoon.

No details of the nature of their conversation was disclosed. The official communique issued merely said that they discussed disarmament and agreed upon the advisability of Britain and Italy maintaining close con-

French and German representatives have also been in contact with the Italians.

All appear to be agreed that little definite progress in disarmament discussions is possible until proposals have been received from Germany.—Reuter.

PLEA FOR MODERATION IN FUKIEN

NANKING GROUP SEEKING A PEACEFUL SOLUTION

rebels is much in the air, a group authorities. of members of the C.E.C. are exer-

movement, is expected to issue an be a little too dangerous. important statement, making recommendations for the remedy of the situation.

General Li believes that though the situation is serious, chances for settlement by penceful means have not entirely gone.-Central

FOOCHOW UNDERCURRENT OF OPPOSITION.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Foochow, Nov. 27.

GANGSTERS

THREE ALLEGED

KIDNAPPERS

ACQUITTED AT

ST. PAUL

Armed guards surrounded the

New York, Nov. 28.

I now I learn that an order has been While talk of war between the issued that no meetings may be Simon that the Council of the Government to commit itself to Central Government and the Fukien held without the permission of the League of Nations would be able to a vigorous policy in meeting!

There seems to be an under cising their influence towards current of opposition on the part moderation in the hope that the re- of the populace, although in theory volt can be settled by peaceful this is supposed to be a Popular Movement. But no one appears General Li Leh-chun, the veteran to have attempted to take any Kuimintang leader, who leads the violent action; it would probably

IN SUSPENSE.

for everybody. The Foochow branch of the Central Bank of spread use, this is most incon- Europe. venient and distressing.

All schools under Government control are in a state of confusion. The situation in Foochow has and practically no work is being done in them.

. The whole adventure is looked Geneva that Britain would accept compact and the best immediate surrounding the so-called "People's on by some people as a huge joke, the responsibility for the future but it is really a terrible tragedy safety and welfare of the Assyworld, with its undeveloped mar-! At first, it was indicated that that at this critical moment there rians after the cessation of the there would be the utmost liberty should be a divisive movement in mandate and the entrance of Iraq

SHANGHAI-CANTON

Despite Mishap

Shanghai, Nov. 28. Despite the recent mishap at gave any assurance that after hal, for Canton this morning she of the minorities in Iraq. carried six passengers.

Canton this evening-Central News.

Minnesota, to-day, when the jury recently at Chleago for the alleged tainty of very serious re- remonsibility upon the League of acquitted four gangsters led by kidnapping of the financier, Jacob porcussions. Roger Tuchy, accused of kidnap- Factor, in July,

. Hamm is a young and wealthy round the courthouse was pre- Assyrians were quite unjustifiable sibility with the other members brower of the district. He was sumably a precaution against the and had merited and received the of the League but he could give no The managing director of the kidnapped in June last and re-lynching episade in California on enverest condemnation. now concern will be Mr. Otto Meyer, leased a few days later, after ran- Monday when a gang of three With regard to the efforts of dividually, or apart from the of the Telegraphen Union, and the som, of an unstated amount, had alleged kidnoppers were captured the committee of the Council of League, accept any senarate and



ASSYRIAN MASSACRES: BRITISH JAPANESE TRADE LIABILITY

DENIED BY LORD HAILSHAM

NEW SETTLEMENT DIFFICULTIES

London, Nov. 28; In the House of Lords to-night, the Archbishop of Canterbury called attention to the plight of the Assyrians and said he shared presentatives of Northern inthe hope expressed by Sir John dustrial towns pressing the make a satisfactory and enduring "the menace of Japanese comsolution of the most perplexing petition," was kept up to-day and difficult problem of finding a during question-time in syrian people.

Replying for the Government, thousands of them in refugee trades. The suspense is, of course, bad camps at considerable expense.

Since that time Britain had as- the Board of Trade, explained that sisted them to settle on the lands the Government was fully aware China is closed (temporarily, which they occupied before the that industries other than textiles war and in other suitable places. were affected by Japanese combank are not at present negotiable. It was not possible to settle them petition and said that the whole As they had come into very wide- in one homogeneous community in question was receiving very care-

SAFETY AND WELFARE.

Lord Hailsham denied that Sir Francis Humphrys had assured the Mandates Commission into the League.

Commission on whether Iraq had all the time. He promised every reached such a state of develop- assistance to the woollen indusment that they could be relied trialists, if they made similar upon to exercise religious tolera- representations as the textile tion, Sir Francis. Humphrys re- manufacturers.-Reuter. plied that he was satisfied Iraq could be so relied upon, and the upon the British Government and foreign country, the problem Carried upon the British Government and presented a very great difficulty France, Germany, Canada, Australia not upon the Mandates Commis- presented a very great difficulty trails and Hungary, was in-

NO ASSURANCE.

Sir Francis Humphrys nover Chushan Island, when the China Britain gave up the mandate she, taken to make a substantial con-Airway's No. 17 plane left Shang- would guarantee the protection tribution towards whatever cost

Lord Hailsham pointed out that, Assyrlans. The machine arrived safely in in the recent disturbances, the The view of the Government Britain, Italy, Germany, Argentine,

The placing of armed guards of the Irhalans after subduing the in sharing any financial resogn-

The same gang was indicted and hanged in a park,—Reuter, resoltlement of Assyrians in a Wireless.

HEAVY CROSS-FIRE IN COMMONS

COMPETITION

IMPATIENT OF INACTIVITY

London, Nov. 28.

House of Commons.

Several members of the House Lord Hailsham recalled that after showed their impatience over the the war, which the Assyrians had Government's alleged inactivity. entered at the instance of Russia, particularly concerning the effect Great Britain had saved them of Japanese competition on the from annihilation by keeping many cotton, rayon and woollen worsted

> Mr. Runciman, President of ful consideration.

WAIT AND SEE

It was clearly desirable, however, he added, that in the first ndustrialists.

As regards cottons and rayons, the House need not be apprehensive. To a question by the Mandates The Government was moving

> commis- and it seemed that up to the structed to report before answers to the anti-inflationary atavailable.

N SPECIAL LIABILITY. The Iraq Government had under-

might be incurred in resettling the representative, the other members

Assyrians attacked first and had was that, apart from the special they succeeded a first-class war responsibility of the Iraq Governwould have broken out with a cor- ment, there rested also a very great Nations as a whole. He did not here from Shanghai at 7. a.m. on On the other hand, the excesses think Britain would be backward Friday, assurance that she would inin a raid on the prison, taken out the League to Sad a place for the independent liability.—British Road, Nuncaton, who is proceeding to which were of a slight character, had

EMPIRE ECONOMIC UNION ADVOCATED

COMBINATION OF INTERESTS

London, Nov. 28.

The High Commissioner for Australia the Hon. Stanley Bruce, speaking in London to-day expressed the view that a strong resolute policy of Imperial cooperation was at present a paramount necessity.

He said that a start towards such a policy was made at Ottawa. His complaint was that Ottawa has been treated as an isolated incident and not as the laying of foundation upon which would be built a great structure of inter-imperial trade.

Britain, with her relatively large population, had a valuable home market, great supplies of rope and returning to China. capital and unrivalled experience. She had, however, no great re- he stressed that he was not atsources. The Dominions and the dependent Empire had the resources, but not the home markets, the enpital or the experience.

SPECIALISTS WANTED.

oconomic co-operation, the Bri- Italy, within the next few days. tish nation could face the difficult .. After a short stay on the Conconditions of the next few years tinent, he is returning to Shang-

He suggested co-opting a small Reuter that he had now abandongroup of the best men available. who, divorced from all other interests and activities, could devote the whole of their time to then to Nanking. paramount imperial problems .-British Wireless.

WORLD WHEAT **PROBLEMS**

LONDON DISCUSSION RENEWED

London, Nov. 28: The Wheat Advisory Committee met in London to-day under the Presidency of the American Am-

place they should see what was reviewed, after which two special likely to be the outcome of the sub-committees were appointed present discussions with Japanese to consider the proposals of the importing and exporting countries and to report upon them at the next meeting of the main committee which was fixed for but sagged later in the session. January 22.

The main committee will then report to the governments con-

The sub-committee on market conditions, with the American representative presiding and comprising representatives of Britain,

The sub-committee on mensures for securing an increase in the consumption of wheat will meet in Paris carly in January, under the chairmanship of the French including the representatives o Australia, Rumania and Yugo-Slavin .-- Reuter.

the Colony by the s.s. Corfu.

LIBERAL VOTE OF CENSURE

Rejected by House of Commons

London, Nov. 28. The House of Commons to-night rejected by 434 votes to 58, a Samuelite amendment to the Address in Reply, regretting that the Speech from the Throne did not indicate any effective policy to promote the restoration of world trade and national development. The Address was adopted by 427 votes to 54.—Reuter.

THE YOUNG MARSHAL

RETURNS TO CHINA SHORTLY

AID IN PRESENT DIFFICULTIES

London, Nov. 28. Marshal Chang Hsuchliang is shortly leaving Eu-

tached to any party or faction, though it is significant that Mr. W. H. Donald, his British advisor, returned to China ahead of him, presumably: feeling the way to see

if the times were propitious for the return of the Young Marshal. Chang Hauch-liang is leaving With a policy of financial and England for France, and then for hal, stating in-an-interview-with-

> ed his original intention of visiting-Russia, to and He would go first to Shanghai,

PRIVATE AFFAIRS.

Primarily, he said, he was returning to attend to his private affairs, but, at the same time, he desired to ascertain the Chinese Government's viewpoint on the present difficulties. If he was able to help to smooth out the situation, he would do so, though he emphasised that he was not attached to any party or faction. -Router.

ROOSEVELT RAISES GOLD PRICE

The world wheat situation was In Defiance of Growing Opposition |

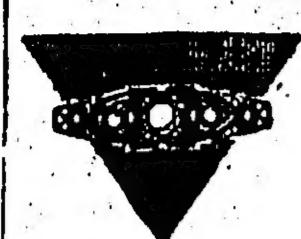
New York. Nov. 28. The stock market opened strong, due to profit-taking.

The advance recorded was due in no small part to the nine cent advance of the R.F.C. gold price to \$38.85. The dollar stood at 68.19 gold cents based on foreign exchange rates. This weakness was caused in part no doubt by the widespread meetings favouring greater tacks of the sound money group.

In raising the gold price, the President substantiated his statement made a few days ago that he intended to continue his gold buying policy in spite of the oppositions to his policies which are developing.

Schemes for remonetizing silver are again to the fore. This commodity advanced 95 points to-day. The market appears quite sensitive to the change in the R.F.C. The P. and O. liner Chitral is due gold price .- per Swan, Culhortson

An olderly Portuguese resident, Mr. The wedding is announced to take O. F. Ribelro, aged 58. was injured place shortly of Mr. Reginald Charles yesterday in Nathan Road through Butler, electrical engineer, of 9, being knecked down by a car. He was Causeway Hill, Hongkong, to Miss admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, North Winifred Leaten, King Edward but was discharged after his injuries. been attended to.



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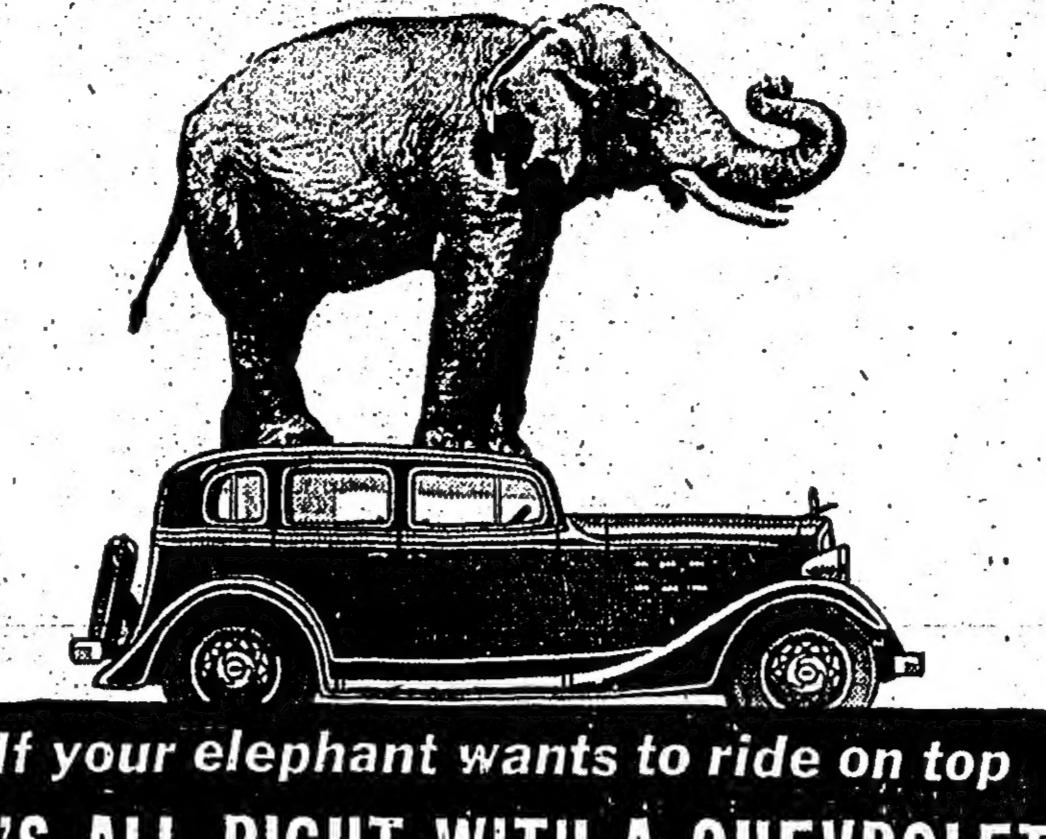
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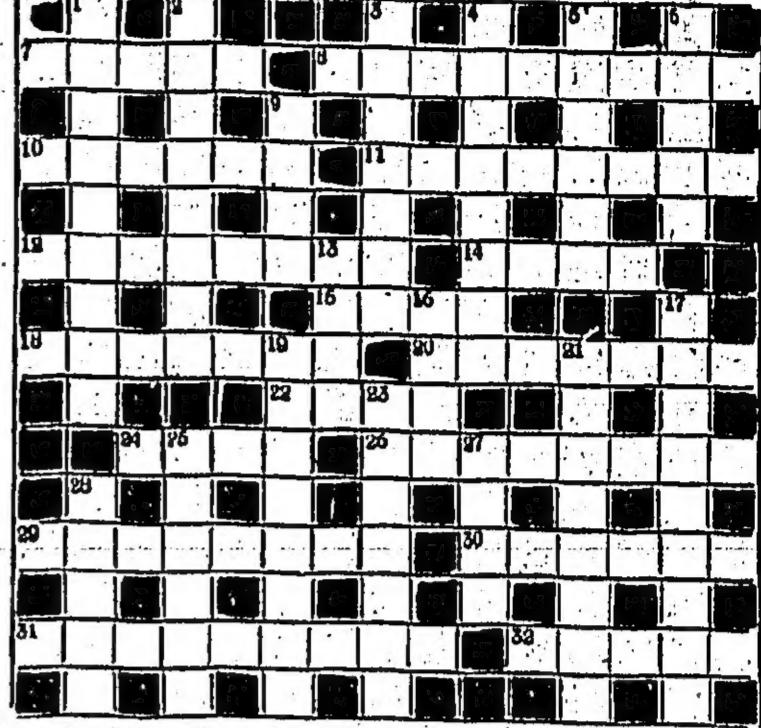
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in this way.

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12 It starts to make a curve, in South. America.

14 You can bet on this.

15 This date means to go back to an earlier period. '18 Fades..

20 Senseless. 22 You might consider it a mere mite of detail. 24 It will give one a shock to have the fruit returned.

26 Precisely precise. 29 Not dignified (two words—almost!) 30 A measure to be taken on the Continent (Surely not more

Conferences!) 31 Festive, having two half-dozens aboard 32 Polished, but with a shady heart.

Down

1 I.O.M. taxl a/c. (anag.).
2 Tropical American fruit.
3 He seems to belong to another world. 4 Stopped, and, finally, took things

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6 It sounds like the headpiece suited to provide motive power.

O Look, therefore, up in the pergola to see a nursery bugbear.

13 Certainly not the first tree.

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17 Makes as small as possible, and I miss mine.

19 A bird (hyphon). 21 Showily, or neatly, as you

23 In a few well-chosen words the horse gets up and embraces the dirty beast.

25 Get on! 27 A coin of any dimension. 28 The joint that makes a bunion:

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revolver inside. Next morning Bannister reads that TRACL KING, orchestra leader in a movie theatre. has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the pight before, lianniater, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled. He sees her again that morning. The girl Against his better judgment, he agrees, only it the ponce got it true—all that I've told you. There Juliet France—that was her name quainted with the way of the law story but she refuses. Then she says, "I've know how to find me." got to go back there!"

CHAPTER, V

had not intended.

know anything about what hap of complete dejection had come haven't any friends and they'll pened after I left. But I've got to over the girl. "If they've got it," know I went to see Tracy King last get back into that room!"

said brusquely.

. "Oh, but there must be a way! ing-" There must be some way!" The

can't you tell the police the same ous, but, nevertheless, he wanted to But that was the worst thing story you've told me? And I cer- help her. that apartment."

"Because," Juliet France's voice thing we can do!" dropped almost to a whisper, "I left something there."

could-"

the place? Theye've been taking at all-" last night, rest assured it's been voice. picked up by this time!"

"Oh, do you think so?" The won't be as bad as that. We'll get that paper-

"Suppose," he said gently, "you tell me what it was you left there?" "It was just—a paper." "A paper?"

She nodded. "A paper that "It was a paper with your name

Again she nodded. "My name,"

She saw at once that he had read she said, "and some other things something into her words that she I think I wrote down Tracy King's them!" telephone number. I didn't call it "Please don't misunderstand!" but I think I wrote it down-" Her voice trailed away. A look "But-I've just told you! I dum?"

she went on, as though to herself, night. If you tell them about the "I guess there isn't any use."

There wasn't any use of my committer. She seemed, to Bannister, influidly pathetic then. She had me."

The won't hear about it from how a solution and toward to have how a solution. They won't hear about it from how a solution and toward to have how a solution. They won't hear about it from how a solution and toward to have how a solution. They won't hear about it from how a solution and toward to have how the wind lies—"

The won't went to see Tracy King last about all this. There's a possibility about all this. There's a possibilit "That's impossible," Bannister "I guess there isn't any use. revolver-"

gray eyes were almost black now. nitely pathetic then. She had me." "Don't you see," she went on, im- shown spirit a few moments before. Her eyes raised gratefully. ploringly, "it's my only chance? had seemed self-reliant. Suddenly I threw the revolver away this Otherwise they'll say I did it! he felt that he must do something morning," she said. They can arrest me-put me in jail! to help this girl with the shining They might even prove that I-1 hair and wide, child-like eyes. Her But you've assured me that you carrying around a gun because she and I dropped the revolver down way! Couldn't we go to-night didn't," Bannister repeated. "Why might want to sell it was preposter- under some sheets."

so important for you to get into ward, "maybe it's not so bad as sure to find the gun. They'll trace you think. Maybe there is some- it to you-"

"The police will return it to they'll arrest me and take me to wanted to get rid of it!".

girl's lips quivered and Bannister in touch with your friends-"

me. I know that all I've said must about the revolver either. Why, he was convinced of one thing. She sound terribly queer! I suppose if didn't even know whether or not wasn't a murderess.

are some things I can't explain. I —was in a tough spot. He didn't to know what a few hours of brucan't tell you why I happened to like to think of a girl who looked tal questioning, accusation and come to Tremont and why I had to like that facing Oliver McNeal and threats would do to the flimsy find a job. I can't tell anybody. Steve Fisher and the relentless story the girl had told. Even if the police ask I won't tell wrilling they would give her.

"I don't see why you're so terri- said that was just a piece of-well, do.

fled of the police.".

way to find out-1"

The girl nodded. "I saw a ham-

"Listen," he said, leaning for- claimed, dismayed. "Someone is

The girl looked startled. "Oh!" "But if the police know-don't she said. "Do you think so? I you see? They'll find me here and hadn't thought of that. I-I just

jail! And there isn't any reason There was a moment's pause. "Oh, no!" The girl shrunk back, for it! No reason at all! I can't Then the girl said slowly, "I guess horror in her eyes. "I can't tell tell them anything about who it doesn't matter much. I guess the police! I can't let them know. killed Tracy King because I don't they'll be here pretty quick to get I thought you were going to help know. Only they'll never believe me anyhow." The gray eyes were me. You said you'd do all you me. They'll say I did it! Oh, I helpless again. "If I could have read the newspaper this morning managed to get-that paper it "And getting into Tracy King's and I've heard about the terrible would have been all right. I could apartment this morning rates as things the police do. The third get some other clothes somehow. distinctly impossible. Don't you degree, it's called. They make peo- This morning I thought you were know there'll be police all over ple confess things they didn't do going to tell them about the gun, Colour had come back into her any reason at all for them to arprints, turning everything upside cheeks now, and some of the spirit rest me. I could make myself look down. If you left anything there she had shown before was in her different. I could get some other clothes and,-oh, dye my hair or "No," Bannister said firmly, "it something. Only if they've found

after it's dark? Couldn't we man-LAURA LOU nge It somehow?" Bannister shook his head. "May-BROOKMAN

be I can think of something," he sald, and once more was surprised at himself. What crazy sort of Bannister spoke up then. He stunt was he letting himself in "I haven't any friends," she told knew that he didn't believe the for? Conniving with a girl want-BANNISTER meets a pretty blond girl and bard's been a sign of such emotion before.

I haven t any iriends, she told him. at low time side of for murder, aiding and abetting story Juliet France had told him. before a life in the eat in which he is before.

I haven t any iriends, she told him. at life in the eat in which he is before.

I haven t any iriends, she told him. at life in the eat in which he is before. She saw the look of surprise in she had gone to Tracy King's ble crime she was sure to be achis eyes. Impetuously she added, apartment to ask him to hear her cused of. Whoever she was, what-"It's good of you to offer to help sing. He couldn't believe her story ever he had done, David Bannister

somebody else told me such a story her name was Juliet France! Nev- And she certainly was in grave I wouldn't believe it. Only it's ertheless, he wanted to help her. danger. Bannister was amply ac-

There must be some way to help "Listen," Bannister said, "you her, must be something he could

scratch paper. A sort of memoran-He looked at the girl again and said, "I don't know what we can do but I'll try to find a way to

they would, but then again they hear from me in an hour or so," might! If there was only some he promised over his shoulder as

"There must be!" she exclaimed Twenty minutes later he entered "Oh, there must be a Jim Paxton's office. (To be Continued.)



Scene in Havana during the recent serious challenge to the regime of President Grau San Martin, which survived the rebellion and now seems more firmly seated than before.



Mr. E. S. Cunningham, American Consul-General in Shanghal, is shown above holding a beautiful silver salver presented to him by the various heads of consulates in Shanghai at a ceremony last wook. The signatures of the various consular officials, as well as a tribute to Mr. Cunningham's long service, are engraved upon the



of cogent remarks. The speakers for the occasion are shown above.

Left to right, they are Dr. J. C. Ferguson, Rev. Dr. Evan Morgan,

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and below is a group of South African War veterans who gathered on the jetty to wish their departing

comrade bon voyage.

The official opening of the new Shanghai Museum last week lasted barely a half hour, but those 30 minutes were unusually full

TO-DAY'S

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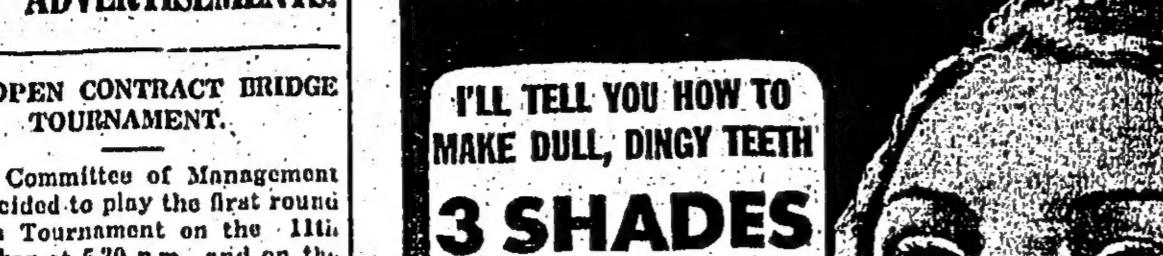
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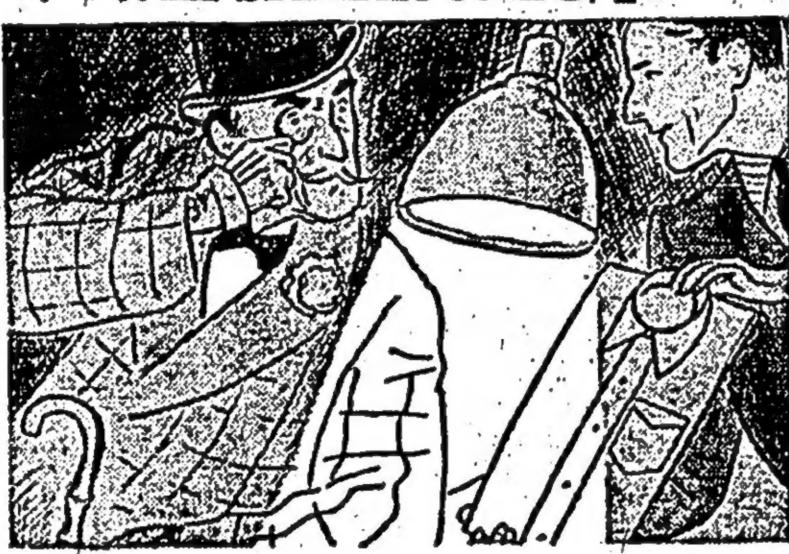
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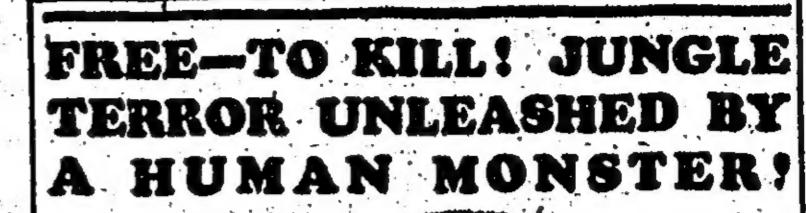
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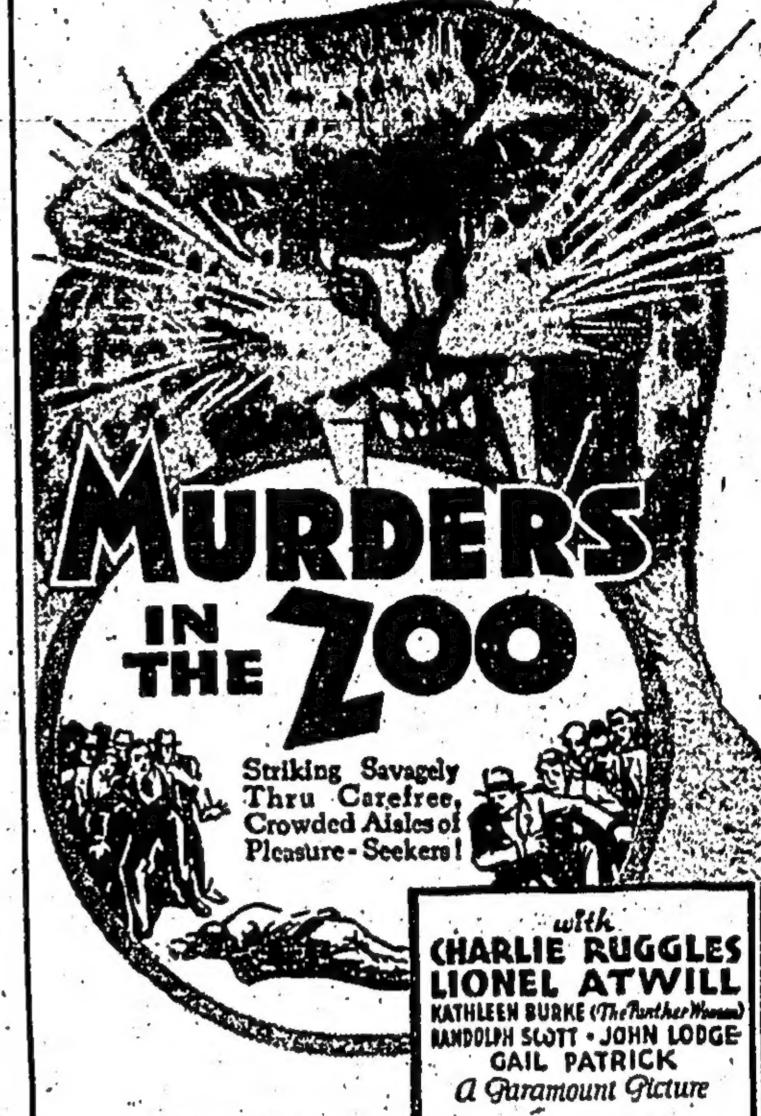
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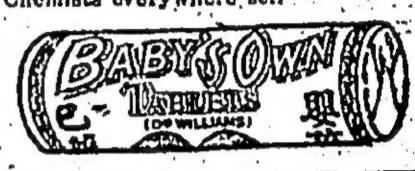


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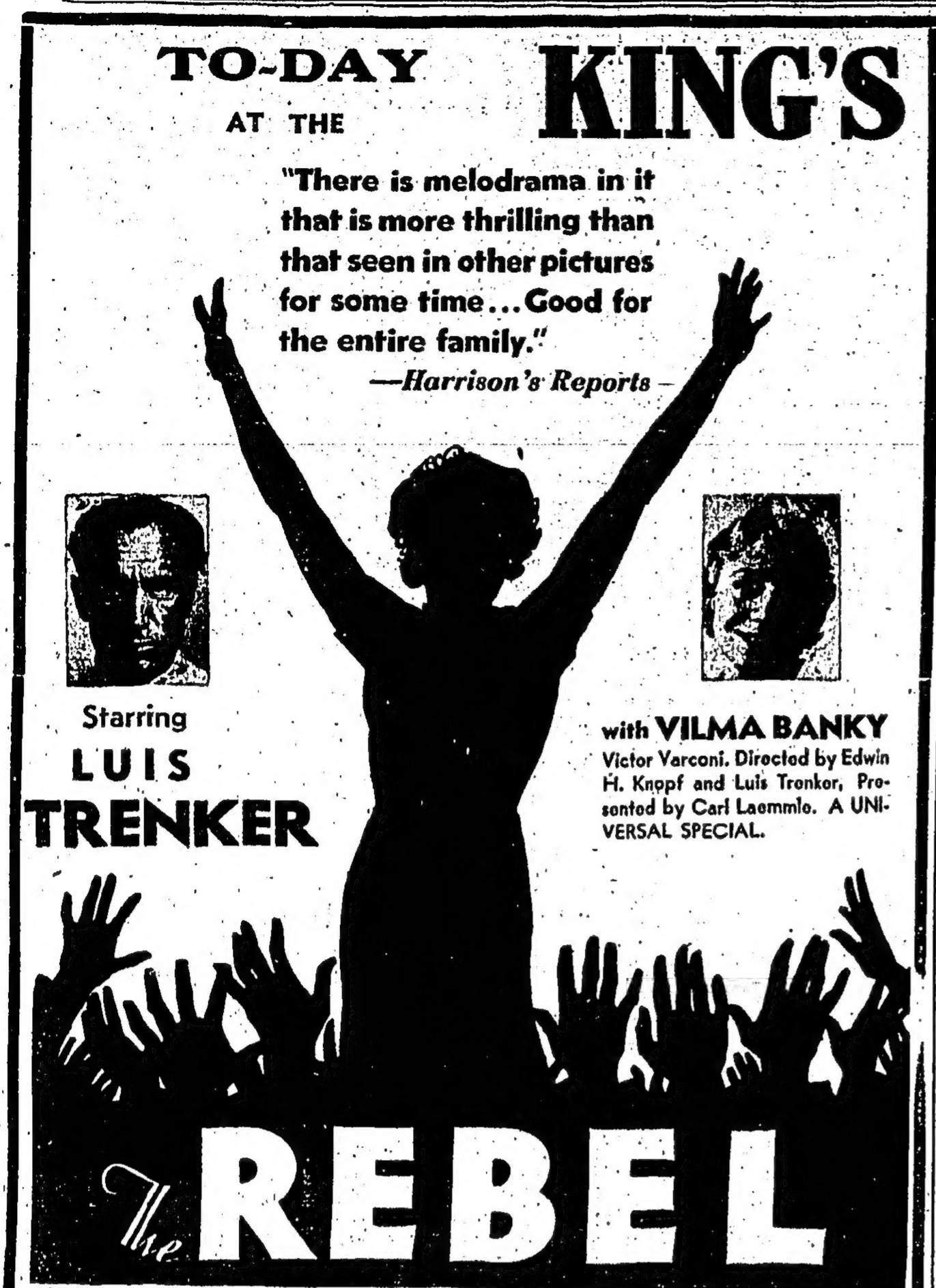
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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Packed in an array of twelve modest-looking tin cans lies a treasure representing a vast amount of cash and of human endeavour. Into these humble containers has been crammed the work of 5,000 men, women and children who worked many days toward making "The Conquerors" the mightlest of all present-day motion pictures. The work of the humblest carpenter to the highest executive is inscribed on strips of celluloid contained in those cans. And long before the film was ready to whirr through the camerus, many writers, technicians, historians and other specialists spent months in paperation. For six months these experts scanned the pages of United States history seeking out the colourful highlights to inject into RKO Radio's spectacular sage of American history. An entire city, showing its growth through the years from 1873 to 1932, was built and rabuilt during the filming of the picture which costars Richard Dix and Ann Harding in a great cast of great names. To show the various stages of development in the town during the span of sixty years, more than four hundred carpenters were constantly kept busy building and rebuilding the structures carpenters were constantly kept busy building and rebuilding the structures that made up the city. "The Con-querors" makes its debut at the Central Theatre to-day.

Henrietta Crosman is of peculiar breed of crusador. She actually has the courage of her convictions. Since childhood, Miss Crosman has been a lover of animals and she has dedicated her life to making their lives happier. She carries her creed to the point of actual practice. She nover cats ment and never wears fur-because she believes it is wrong to kill animals for such purposes. The veteran actress, now under contract to Fox Film, holds membership in a number of animal protective opponent of vivisection. Miss Crosman, who has had one of the most colourful careers on the American stage, has been an actress mince she was sixteen years old.

Her first picture for Fox is "Pilgrimage", a powerful story of an
embittered mother, coming on Sunday
next to the King's Theatre.

"Murders in the Zoo"

Savago beasts replace the customary lethal weapons in "Murder in the Zoo," mystery melodrama, which is coming on Friday to the Queen's Theatre. Charlie Ruggies, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke (the Panther Woman), Randolph Scott, John Lodge, and Gall Patrick head the picture's cast. At will plays the role of an eminent zoologist, insanely jealous of his wife, Miss Burke. On an expedition in India to capture animals for a zoo, he abducts a man who had kissed his wife while he was drunk, sews up his lips, and leaves him to the mercies of the tigers. Back in America, he finds his zoo in sore financial straits. Ruggles; its press agent; has arranged a dinner, in the carnivora house for the city's wealthy, and intends to solicit them for funds. Atwill sees to it that a second man who has fallen in love with his wife attends the dinner. The latter, at the height of the festivities, suddenly screams in pain; collapses and dies. His wife, suspecting her husband, rushes to the zoo officials to inform them. But before she can do so, she is dead. Scott; a young scientist attached to the zoo staff, finds evidence linking Atwill with the two murders. Atwill attacks him, then turns the animals loose. The picture reaches a breathless climax during the debacle which follows.

"The Rebel"

Luis Trenker, internationally known as a sterling actor, an expert mountain-guide and skiler, but above all for his deeds of daring and valour as commander of the Austrian Kaiserjaeger during the World War, is now appearing at the King's Theatre in "The Rebel," a Universal Special production, in which he assumes the role of a zealous, impassioned patriot dur-ing the Napoleonic era. Trenker, with Edwin Knonf, wrate the story and directed "The Rebel". He is thoroughly familiar with the locale of the play, for he was born and brought up in the Tyrol in the little village of St. Ulrich. As a boy he familiarized himself with the dangerous mountain passes of his native land and acted occasionally as guide to visiting tourists. As he grew older his exploits became widely known and he transferred them to the screen. Most of the productions in which Trenker has appeared feature as a vital part of the story his tremendously fascinating talent of conquering wild mountain peaks. In the story of "The Rebel" he has experience which he as a lone operator passed through during the War, rebuilding them of course to suit the time and circumstances of the plot. Vilma Banky makes her re-entry into pictures in. "The Rebel", and Victor Varconi is also prominent in the cast

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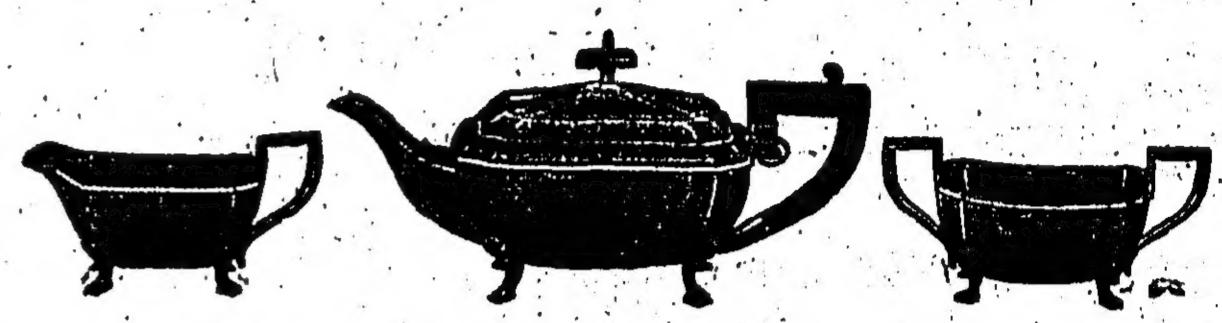
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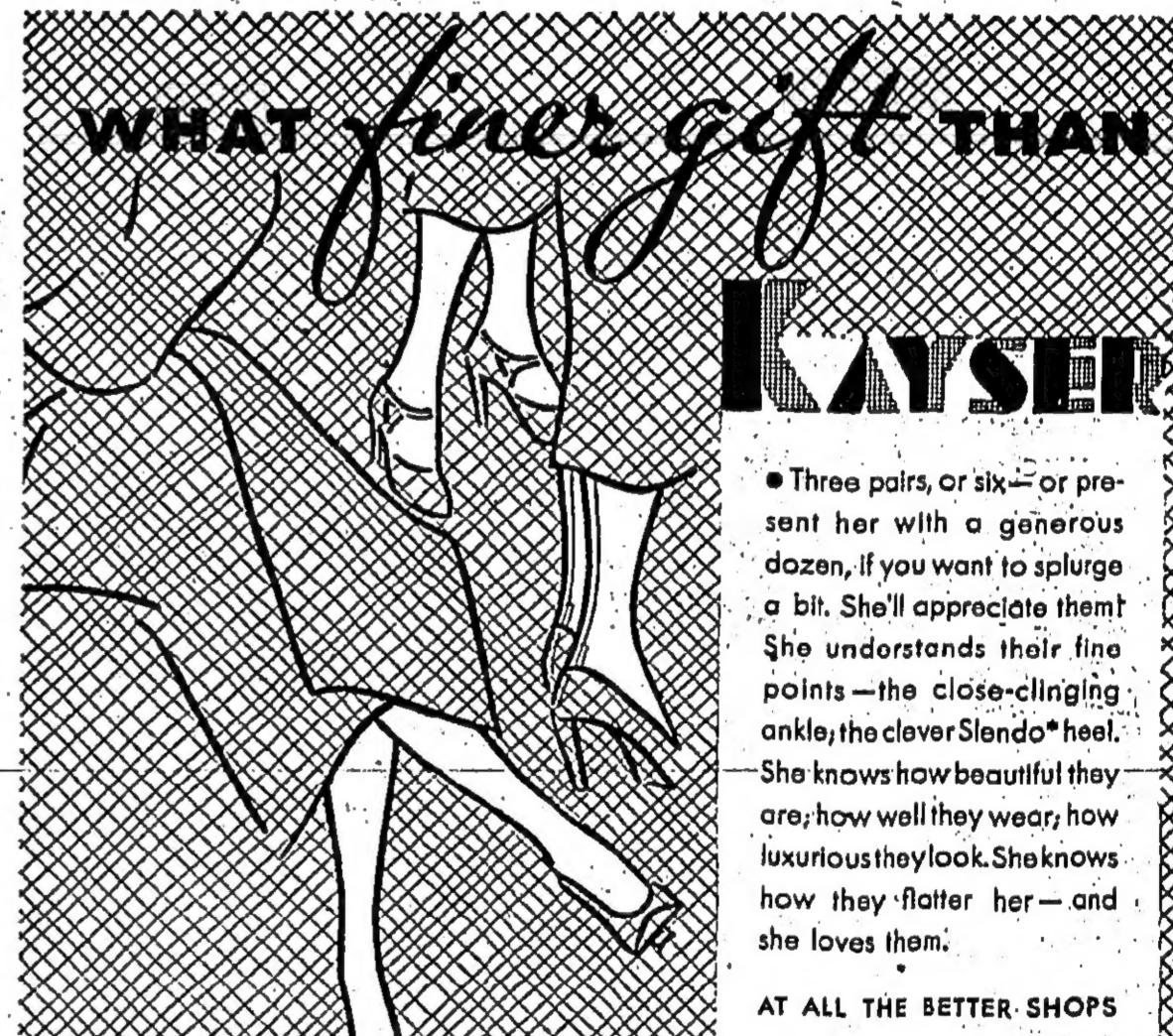


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JAPAN AND HER

MANDATES The report, which may or may LESSON FOR HONGKONG not be correct, that France is contemplating the provision of scaplane and submarine bases in her Pacific possessions is. made chiefly interesting from the fact that, before very long, on its hands a problem of the utmost complexity and importformer German possessions in from the League, and it has been made quite plain in official utterances that she is not at all disposed to surrender these ter- GOVERNMENT HOUSE posed to surrender these territories when, in 1935, her withdrawal from the League becomes an accomplished fact. Latest an accomplished fact. Latest Pacific, with what specific purislands. Japanese naval circles, indeed, openly state that they will never, under any conditions, be surrendered. An attempt OPIUM IN MANCHURIA has been made in some quarters to show that the territories are being exported from Persia not in reality held in trust for terms under the Versailles Powers had an article inserted demand. in the League Covenant whereby

the people of certain of these

territories were put under the

Council, as the organ of the

Allied and Associated Powers,

drew up the terms and allotted

approval of the Council of the

League. It is clear, therefore,

that the territories were not

to the Council of the League a

report on the territories com-

mitted to their charge. The

The allegation that opium the League of Nations, but that treated seriously. If there is any they were allotted to Japan as complaint to be lodged concerning part and parcel of the peace Manchuria and opium, it surely is Treaty. What actually oc- deriving a large part of its revenue curred, however, was that Ger- from the product of the Jehol poppy many's overseas possessions opium is possibly going on, but were ceded to the Allied and certainly not on a scale to rank Associated Powers by the peace importantly. If - truth be told, Treaty, after which these Manchuria probably grows more than sufficient to meet her own

to happen to the islands held by tutelage of more advanced Japan, under mandate, when nations, who were to act as man- League becomes automatic undatories of the League and to der the two years' notice which exercise their powers on behalf she has given. The presumption of the League. The Supreme is that she will be required to hand back the mandate. This, according to present indications, she may decline to do. It is easy to see from these circumthe mandates, subject to the stances that a situation of the utmost delicacy may occur. The position certainly needs clarifying, and it would be a wise move if some steps were taken towards ceded to the mandatory Powers, this end before Japan's witha fact which is reinforced by drawal from the League becomes the requirement that these finally effective. It would be Powers have to render annually far better were the real status. of the mandatory Powers defined now, while Japan is still technically a member of the League. than that the matter be left over question which arises, is what is until a serious breach occurs.

WATER GRID

The remarkably dry summer in England has had the effect of establishing a water problem where none existed, or seemed to exist before, and a million pounds is to be devoted to schemes of improvement. In the meantime, a committee of experts is examining proposals for the organisation of the water supply upon the model of the electric grid. It would cost roughly £20,000,000 and would make water famines such as were experione efficient whole.

SPECTACULAR FEATURE

The most spectacular part of the plan is for the extension of the existing Metropolitan Water Board, aqueduct running from the Yorkshire and Lancashire hills to link up with the extended Metropolitan area, with another great asucduct running in from the Welsh mountains to serve the West of England. These aqueducts would be tapped at places to serve isolated country areas. At points where it is necessary to reduce the pressure of the water in the aqueducts it is suggested that the power could be used for driving turbo-generators for lighting and other purposes. A similar water grid plan was recently shelved by the Ministry of Health on account of cost and technical difficulties, but the Committee of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers hopes to prove to the Government that these difficulties are not so formidable as they ap-

Whether or not the bigger scheme is developed at this stage, there is Health. At the first sign of a water shortage-or possibility of water shortage-at Home, definite the League of Nations will have action is taken. In this Colony, water shortages are always with us, yet no real effort is made to push on with the Shing Mun Scheme. A ance in this part of the world, certain period is allotted for the As is known, Japan holds the completion of the project and though very obviously it could be speeded up very considerably, it the North Pacific under mandate would not be difficult to prophecy all the reasons likely to be given for adherence to the time schedule.

ment House project. A large part bridge-player, the poker-player, and tive conflicting claims. reports suggest that Japanese of the cash is in the Government's the numberless other players who vessels have been examining pocket, but the "dole" for next year under their respective spells, may ditions set up by mahjongg a pose can only be guessed. One worth tackling at all, it justifies thing seems fairly certain, and expedition. This is the time when wise spending of money specially that is that Japan will not hypothecated could be indulged in should have more to say to, him the Alphabet will be reduced to a willingly give up the mandated on a biggish scale with a prospect of doing something to alleviate the blight of the local depression.

Manchuria in large quantities with British aid hardly deserves to be to be found in the better authenticated reports that Changchun is

IS MAHJONGG The Very Pales! NOTES OF THE DAY THE EVIL THAT

Hongkong Headmaster and Others

By C.V.-L. for the Telegraph.

with indulgent amusement, as cult, if so much noise was necesssomething if at all reprehensible any to the game, but were not precould be of no great harm to pared for his assurance that noise sible. Briefly the idea is to develop others, a congenial if noisy means constituted the essence of mah- quiet determination. We a number of regional grid systems by which men and women con- jongg enjoyment! from the existing water services trived to relieve boredom. But We had the suspicion that our and plan for the future in such a then we were reared up in cloister- leg was being severely rulled in way that the whole water services ed surroundings, and our ignor- return, but if such was the intenof the country can be linked up into ance was innocence begot of isola- tion, it was not apparent behind tion: indiscreet in that it had the gravity, the carnestness of his rendered us unfit to receive world- expression. Staunch defender ly contacts, and regrettable also his faith that he was, in the end ping lightly on to the field, in this instance because it had we were compelled to fall back on employed a Grecian movement badly shaken our faith in the good- a well-known native superstition.

ness of humanity. therefore did we chance on this probably the same result was benews item the other day: Man ing sought by mahjongg players tem, to a radius of about 60 miles at Yaumati fainted from sheer desirous of driving away the carry the multi-coloured rubber omens of bad luck and ruinous ball. apart as Bedford, Canterbury and of a full hand. And this in last Brighton; and for a 100-mile year's news: Wife severely chastised by husband for over-attention to mahjongg and negligence of the home. And this further in reports of the year before last: Woman at West Point Club langed and died from the shock of being anticipated at a full hand.

Etc., etc., etc.

as we read the growing indictment. would we entertain mahjongg as In the end the papers dropped anything but disreputable, to be from our nerveless hand, as our eschewed for moral, physical, of the South China players spat numbed mind feebly attempted to spiritual, economic, intellectual, out a couple of teeth, and Wong grasp the full significance of the theological, and infinitessimal con- Moc-shun, counting a hundred in

our position we had been approach- and to be avoided like the very he succeeded in discovering Wong ed with a request to admit mah- devil! jongg into our list of boudoir games. An irremediable step such distinctly better.

Lawrence who, when having his for a college anniversary. It of a fanatic.

With the mystic light of a gospellor glittering from one blood- authorities urged to suppress anything in the cursed game to this district. detract from the character he had always held of it as a pleasant when played by such as he.

had wished to take up with Law- of study and amusement. ports earlier.

by a clatter of cards as of fiends total scores secured; while Geo- after Robert MacWhirter had paid taking an unutterable delight in graphy will cease to become a him back the dollar he'd borrowed. wreaking a form of mental torture headache because it will be conon penceloving folk. We were

Until tragedy brought dis- intent on discovering from Law-

He wilted.

Indeed this game we have since discovered to be largely composed of the elements of chance. Such the Club, who refused to join in being the case; our views on it the preliminiary game of "Ringand other sport like it are too aring-a-Rosies. well-known. But in case re-itera-And so our repugnance mounted understood that not for a moment before half time, siderations—snare for the on- a quick nonchalant voice, started Only a week before by virtue of slavement of both body and soul the search. Within a few minutes

Well would we have liked to as would have jeopardised our shake Mr.—Headmaster of— citing, and the spectators blew better judgment had not been College at Yaumati by the hands kisses to the players. taken, and at the thought we felt on the courageous stand he took the other day against an olo The position was trying, to say custom. The occasion was the least. Was it not our best pal gathering of pupils and parents an object lesson for Hongkong in leg pulled, to use a vulgar expression solemnly warning them of the the plans of the Minister for sion, on these matters had insisted dangers of mahlongg he said: on being taken seriously? He it "Mahjongg is an evil and a menace. was who, when touched on his It turns youthful minds from the softness for this outlandish game, natural path of education. It inwas transformed into little short stils unsettled ideas, and make boys inattentive to their lessons."

Parents were warned, and the shot eye (the other is still closed), numerous dens where the evil was he had stoutly denied there was known to have been fostered in

Those were weighty reasons, ball. The Club promptly sulked, harmless diversion, a stimulant to and as we now ponder over it, we, and it was only when the referce the intellect, and a pretty spectacle from whom these worldly matters agreed to kiss each player that they had been jealously guarded, is consented to continue the game. made also to see the Light.

This ideal of what any form of In our mind's eye we can see the

every nook and cranny in the is \$100,000, in 1935 the amount be said to have the courage of their powerful force for youthful might be increased to \$250,000, and convictions and upheld these conpeccadiloes; a sort of rival schoso it will go on. If the scheme is victions literally to the last dollar. lastic institution offering to the But that was not the point we questing young a rare combination

> rence at the time. Coming to Under the special conditions set had we seen those newspaper re- mere bagetelle of four standard characters. Arithmetic will lose

. (Continued on Page 7.)

By Edward Kelly, Tired

66 UIET Determination triumphed over Lethargie Nonchalance," 'Verling' tells us, referring to Sunday's football. WELL! WELL! WELL!

TATHICH reminds us of the time we were apnaturally greeted him with Lethargic Nonchalance.

But Sunday's football was different. South China, trip-This is that noise scared away to add colour to their lethargic -With what unspeakable horror devils. We suggested that pro- nonchalance. Tam Kong-pak, who was "IT", was allowed to

Unfortunately the game was marred by the Quiet Determination of their brutal opponents,

tion be required for those who . Ernie Strange kicked off, but at have not yet come within their this stage the Club were warned beneficial influence, let it be that only necking was permitted

With Lethargic Nonchalance one Mee-shun, who has then IT."

The game: was, becoming ex-

Half time scores:-South China 2 forfeits. Club, Nil.

Immediately after the commencement of the second half. Club were awarded a free kiss. South China succeeded in obtaining the rubber ball and promptly started a Grecian movement up and down the field, Yeung Shui-yick ,was chosen as the leading fairy. The Club started a retaliatory movement by dancing curythmics in front of the goal posts.

Syd Strange was penalised because he had a shiny nose, and Tam Kong-pak was awarded the

Some embarrassment was caused when, towards the close of play, a scrum developed into a game of kiss-in-the-ring, players on both sides-objecting because the refere insisted on being "HE".

The threatened impasse was solved by the appearance of Edward Kelly and "Veritas" in the grand-stand, the referee immediately whistling.

(Final Scores in Last Edition).

SCOTS JOKE NO. 1

And you must remind us to-Many a late evening out we its terrors by being pleasantly morrow to tell you about the Jew were pursued back to our home converted into set calculations of who fell dead from lead poisoning

IT'S A LIE

We indignantly deny that the following conversation took place between us and the Girl Friend the other night:

The G.F.: If I go out in the car with you, Eddie, will you promise to behave yourself? Us: Honestly.

The G.F.: You won't cuddle me or kiss me?

Us: I'll be like an angel. The G.F.: Honestly? Us: Honestly.

The G.F.: You mean it? Us: Sure. The G.F.: Then why do you want me to go out in the car?

HIDEOUS GIRL FOUND MURDERED.

POLICE BAFFLED AS USUAL.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Mystery surrounds the death of a particularly plain girl, who was found strangled in a wood last night with her pudding face bash-

So far as the police are concorned, mystery will continue to surround her death, because nobody knows who killed her and nobody cares very much.

"I think it is just as well she has been murdered," said a prominent resident to-night. She was an eyesore to everybody, and as she had no money it is difficult to discover a motive for the crime, if you can call it such."



- white the state of the state

"Everybody noticed how bored you were. I'm afraid they'll

never ask us again."

LATE MR. SIMPSON

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY LARGELY ATTENDED

A large gathering of friends and colleagues attended the funeral yesterday at Happy Valley of the late | enough to be present at the gather-Mr. Andrew M. Simpson, Superintendent of the shipbuilding depart- ends of Tao Fong Shan" at the ment of the Hongkong and Wham-Dock Company, Ltd., whose death occurred at his residence at Kowloon Dock on Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, of the

Kowloon Union Church, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were Mr. C.

C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper, Mr. G. Duncan and Mr. E. Cock. After the last rites had been performed, the grave was covered with a profusion of wreaths.

Among those present were Mr. E. Abraham, Mr. C. Atkinson, Mr. A. W. Bliss, Mr. T. G., H. Brayfield, Mr. A. Calman, Mr. B. S. Church. Mr. J. Crookdake, Mr. E. Docherty, Captain, Douglas, Mr. A. Duncan, Mr. G. Duncan, jr., Mr. P. Farrell, Sub-Inspector J. Fender, Mr. W. Forsyth, Mr. L. G. Frost, Mr. N. Walker, Mr. G. White, Captain H. and held his hearers spellbound. Williams, Mr. W. Wotherspoon, Mr. Wylle, Mr. J. Van Serventar,

his number Ones and several others. Dock Recreation Club, donators to that it will grow and flourish as utilised for backing silver certithe Hongkong Benevelent Society, the Christian members of the com- ficates .- Reuter. members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Kowloon Football Club, Chinese contractors and foremen of the shipbuilding department Kowloon Docks, Chieftain and member. of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, Government Marine Surveyor and staff, General Manager, Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders, and several others.

NEWFOUNDLAND ORE FOR U.K.

GREATER USE IN **FUTURE**

London, Nov. 28. In the House of Commons, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, said he understood negotiations had taken place between commercial interests concerned which, it was hoped, would result in an increased use in the future of Newfoundland ore in the United Kingdom.

He understood importations of this ore had recently been resumed after a considerable lapse of time. -British Wireless.

NATIONALIZING PLAY

GERMAN ORGANISATION TO ENTERTAIN WORKERS

Berlin, Nov. 28. Chancellor Hitler to-day sent greetings to the new German organisation. Nachderarbeit, ganised to provide wholesale entertainment after working hours

for the labourers of the nation. Herr Goebbels declares that the state could never leave the people

Herr Ley, Labour leader, speaking at a meeting of representatives of his group, declared that Germany was probably compelled by competitive reasons to further accelerate her pace and methods of work, and therefore must create

CHINESE MINISTER.

a spare time organisation to give

creative German people complete

relaxation of body and mind in

their leisure hours .- Reuter.

GUEST OF LORD MAYOR OF LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Nov. 28. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Minister to London, who is visiting here,

University,-Reuter.

IMPRESSIONS OF VISIT TO TAO FONG SHAN

There can be little doubt that all those who were fortunate ing of the newly organized "Fri-Christian Institute at Shatin on Saturday, would agree that this was indeed a memorable occasion. It was, as reported in these columns on Monday, the first time that the association had met nctually in the Monastery in whose has championed the President's work it is interested, and Reichelt was pleased to welcome his friends there under such favourable : conditions. The fine weather enabled everything to be seen to best advantage, views of mountain and sea from the elevated hillside glowing under brilliant sunshine, while a pleasant breeze cooled the air, which was clear and dry, and delightfully refreshing.

Dr. Reichelt is indeed a splendid | cluded. host, and it is not to be wondered Greig, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hast, Mr. vourably under the leadership of meetings, statements and open Heiberg, Mr. G. Henderson, Mr. W. his magnetic personality. Speak- letters throughout the country. Johnston, Mr. D. Keith, Mr. J. ing of the work to which he has Morrison, Mr. J. Ogg, Mr. A. Pear- dhism, Taoism and Confucianism, fashion. son, Mr. J. Provan, Mr. D. A. Pur- and who are thus enabled to reves, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramsay, Mr. | alize how all that is best in their R. A. Ramsay, Mr. J. Remedios, Mr. own religions leads them to a be-J. Russell, Mr. B. Stewart, Mr. C. Hef in the all-pervading power and Stuart, Mr. H. H. Scott, Mr. J. love of Jesus Christ, the Doctor Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. himself seemed to radiate that Sweeney, Mr. W. Sprague, Captain | Spirit to which he was referring

> The importance of such work tunity. munity realize what a great benefit it is to them to have, in the very neighbourhood of Hongkong, such a beautiful and peaceful spot, where one may meet with religious day that the U. S. Treasury had persons of all faiths, gathered for purchased \$8,748,000 worth of meditation, study and spiritual Government securities during the uplift, under the all-embracing past week .- Renter. Benediction of Jesus Christ.

Guest Quarters.

A suggestion was made that in addition to such retreats as that ference Board estimates that the of Saturday when the Friends of federal deficit from January 1931 Tao Fong Shan could all gather until Oct. 31, 1933, exceeded U.S. together, there might often times when people would like to \$3,153,000,000 in 1932 and \$3,069,for a few quiet hours, or even to spend a day or two in the peace-! ful atmosphere of the Monastery. first four months of the current To this end it was proposed that fiscal year, which was 524,000,000 one object of the association less than in the corresponding should be the provision of per- period last year, is due mainly to manent guest quarters where the large increase in receipts and Europeans might stay if they the decline in expenditures. The wished, and so enjoy the advanta- Treasury is now segregating ges to be gained there, without emergency from general expendifeeling that they were interrupting that ordinary receipts and expendithe work and intruding upon the routine of the students. The beautiful situation of the Institute, high on the mountain side, so fittingly named Tao Fong Shan (the mountain from which the Christ Spirit, the Logos Wind, is blowing) makes it an ideal place for such a period of withdrawal from the pressure of everyday life. So, while the Doctor is delighted to feel that he has the support of his Friends on this side of the hills, for the Motion Picture Industry. they in turn may feel the assurance that on the other side of the Nine Dragons is a centre of power to which they can turn when they wish to draw on the never failing establishing Government control of and all-strengthening Christ Spirit the liquor trade till Congress fixes which is the source of all that is permanent measures .- Reuter. Good in the Universe.

Note: Bishop Hall is President of the association "Friends of Tao Reichelt himself. The Treasurers, Union Church, Kowloon, or to Dr. or subscriptions .- Contributed.

CURRENCY TRUCE URGED

ANGLO-AMERICAN PACT NEEDED

New York, Nov. 28. An Anglo-American currency truce is advocated by Mr. James Warburg, who, since his resignation and caustic criticism of the administration's policy on Nov. 23, has returned to the attack of President Roosevelt's monetary experiments.

In a letter to Senator Borah, who cause, Mr. Warburg urges the abandonment of "further wilful depreciation of the dollar and the dollar commodity experiment."

He adds that the early revaluation of the dollar on a modernised gold bulllon standard should only be undertaken in conjunction with Great Britain, thus to involve the entire sterling bloc. The best approach to this would be an Anglo-American currency truce, he con-

The growing controversy for and at that the work of the Christian against the Roosevelt monetary D. Gow, Mr. S. Gray, Mr. W. Institute has progressed so fa- policy is exemplified in the mass

Meanwhile the administration Kempton, Captain N. Kilbee, Mr. given his heart, the work of has slowed down its gold experi-R. Lapsley, Mr. C. Logan, Sub-In- spreading the "Christ Spirit" ment and has intensified its efforts spector Logan, Chief Inspector among those earnest thinkers who to meet the \$727,000,000 due on Marks, Mr. W. Mathchin, Mr. C. E. are led to a study of Christianity December 15 (in maturing loans) Millard, Mr. J. McLaggan, Mr. T. through their interest in Bud- by borrowing in the orthodox

> The Herald-Tribune asserts that the unchanged price of gold means that the lull will continue, while the administration is sounding public opinion. Numerous bills providing for remonetisation o silver are certain to be presented to Congress at the earliest oppor-

as the Doctor is engaged in was | Senators Smith, Thomas and Wreaths were sent by John and emphasized in a brief but moving Harrison are, in the meantime, Cyril, William, Mabel, Catherine speach by Bishop Hall, who has studying a plan for fixing the and Reginald, Mary and Willie, consented to become the President price of silver at 75 cents (U.S. Tim, Dai and Emma, Peg and of the association of The Friends currency) per ounce, with the pro-Harry, Tig and Esme, Mike and of Tao Fong Shan. The hope of vision that one such ounce, plus Derry, members of the Kowloon the founders of this association is 25 cents in gold bullion, may be

Buying Securities.

Washington, Nov. 28. Mr. Morganthau announced to

Federal Deficit

New York, Nov. 28. The National Industrial. Con-\$7,589,000,000, of which \$903,000, 000 was in the fiscal year 1931

The deficit of \$464,000,000 in the tures almost balance.

But if extraordinary expenditures are included in the current year statistics, it is estimated the deficit will amount to \$1,400,000, 000 .- Reuter.

More Codes Signed

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28. President Roosevelt to-day signed over 20 N.R.A. Codes, including one

The Liquor Trade.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28. The President has signed a code

their leisure as well as their work- Fong Shan", and names of those Miss N. E. Elliott (Chinese Y.W.C. ing hours.

Interested may be given to him, A.) and the Rev. F. Short (L.M.S.) to the Secretary Dr. E. L. Allen, will be pleased to accept donations

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. H. Sandor, Vice President of the extended to all. American Oriental Finance Corpora-Asia Lands, Ltd., will arrive in Hong- . Gunner J. L. White; of the 8th. dent Jackson, having booked suites at | court martialled at Victoria Barracks Repulse Bay Hotel. Mr. Sandor in on charges of improper possession of accompanied by Mrs. Sandor and wearing apparel belonging to follow nephew.

Many friends of the Salvation firmed. was given a special invitation to Army, including some from the mililunch with the Lord Mayor at the tary and Navy, gathered at Hope Inch with the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall to-day.

This evening he lectures at the Town Hall, and dines at the Athenaeum.

The Chinese community in Liverpool is the largest in Britain, and includes a number of students and includes a number of students and includes a number of students are reported to the local Health and includes a number of students are reported to the local Health and includes a number of students are reported to the local Health and includes a number of students are reported. All Deaths from tubercules in the who are attending Liverpool more experiences will be related. All Deaths from tuberculosis in the friends are welcome. . Colony last week totalled 62.

THE WORLD CANNOT DO WITHOUT | The First Church of Christ, GREAT MEN, BUT GREAT MEN ARE Scientist, Hongkong, announces that. VERY TROUBLESOME TO THE WORLD.— be held in the church edifice, Mac-Donnell Road, on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is

> Heavy Battery, R.A., who was recently Court and sentenced to 50 days' detention. The sentence has been con-

During the week ended November

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local

share adotations issued to-day. Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1830 b. H'Kong Banks, £131 n.

Chartered Bank, 5151/a n. Morcantilo Bank, A. . £281/4 n. Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$104 n.

Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.\$4.75 p. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$335 n. Union Ins., 3580 b. China Underwriters, \$1.65 n.

International Assce. Sh. \$6.10 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$35 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinns, (Prof.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$85 n. Shella (Bearer), 51/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

China Fire, \$525 n.

H.K. Fire, Inc., \$290 n.

Antamoks, 82 cts. sn. Balatoos, 34 ets. n. Bagulo Gold, 50 cts. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Benquet Exploration, 40 cts. n Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n. Big Wedge, 30 cts. n. Gold Greek, \$9 n. Ipo Mining, \$9 n. Itogons, \$71/2 n. Kailans, 24/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.60 n S'hai Loans, \$6.95 n. Raubs, \$131/4 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$1151/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$21/2 b. Providents (new), \$1.35 n. Hongkows, Sh. \$350 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. 37 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, \$12.90 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n. Zoong Sings, Sh: \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 s. Lands, Hotels, etc.

II. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 s. H.K. Lands, \$72 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$31.50 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.90 s. H.K. Realties, \$5.60 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$99 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilities. -

Tramways, \$21 n. Peak Trams (Old), \$15% no Peak Trams, (New), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$991/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$243/4 n China Lights (old), \$91/4 sa. China Lights (new), \$9,35 n. H.K. Electrics, \$72 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n: -Telephones-(old), \$281/2-b,---China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n. Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/2 n. Canton Ices. \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$2 n. Cements (old), \$2.40 n. Cement (New), 5 cts. n. II.K. Ropes \$6% sa.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28% sa. Watsons, \$6.30 b. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.20 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.20 8. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$140 s.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$41/4 sa. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n. S.C. Entemprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 60 cts. n B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$78% n. H.K. Govt. Loan \$4% b. Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

Nov. 27.	Nov. 28.
Paris84.15/32	
C	16.09
Genova17.08	13.76
Berlin	2261/4
Helsingfors2261/2	19.90
Oslo	575
Athens	
Milan	62,7/16
Buenos Aires 421/2	1/8%
	1/8%
New York5.12	5.16 12
Amsterdam8.211	8.171/4
Vienna30	301/4
Prague	111
Madrid 40.9/10	4114
Bucharest 560	41 ¼ 555 1/5
Hongkong1/5	1/5
Brussels23.74	23.05 14
Stockholm 19.39 1/2	19.89 1
Copenhagen22.40	22.40
Liabon	109%
Bombay	1/6
Rio 4	. 4
Yokohama1/2.5/16	1/2.0/32
Montovideo35	. 35
Belgrado240	240
Montreel' 5.09 .	5.08
Silver (spot) 18%	18.5/10
Silver (forward) . 18.7/16,	184
War loan 100%	. 100.5/16
-British Wi	

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY FROM THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 11-11.30 n.m. Stock and Exchange Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, Weather Report, etc.

11.30 a.m. . Chinese recorded pro-12.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music.

Local Time and Weather Report. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Manage-

ment. (During the intervals recorded music will be brondenst from the 1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc. 2 p.m. Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7-7.45 p.m. Orchestral.

Carnaval Suite, Op. 9' (Schumann). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. Pomp and Circumstance (No. 3 in G Minor) (Elgar). Pomp. and Circumstanco (No. 4

in G) (Elgar). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M. May Night-Overture (Rimsky-

Korankow). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Handel in the Strand (Grainger). Mock Morris Dances (Grainger).

New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolmn Sargent. 7.45-8.15 p.m. From the Studio.

(Local Time and Weather Report). Selections by Frank Reld and His Banjo. 8.15-8.30 p.m. Fox Trots.

I Called to Say Goodnight. Make Love the King. Russ Columbo and Hls Orchestra. Two Buck Tim from Timbuctoo. You're Mine, You!

Ray Noble; and His Orchestra. 8.30-9.30 p.m. A relay of the 1st part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. George Griggs from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home by courtesy of the Committee. 9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Orchestra of the R.M.S. "Empress of Japan."

Programme. 1. Hungarian Fantasia (Tobani). 2. Selection-"The Show Bont"

(Kern). 3. Tarantella (Bohm).

Late Popular. 1. Dinner at Eight. 2. I Got'cha Where I Want'cha. .

3. We're in the Money. 4. Lazy Bones. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z.B.W.'s Library.

THE EVIL THAT IS MAHJONGG

(Continued from Page 6.)

verted into an estimate of the potential worth of the Four Winds. For an Object Lesson, we will naturally take the Sparrow, herein a bird of unestimable worth. Drawing will be confined to admiration of the symmetry of the form and appearance of a "full

(This last by the way, might be eliminated on account of its tendency to produce injurious results on health, not to say on the fortunes of the other fellow. In any case, it should be withheld from people suffering from a weak heart).

Yes, a School under, the none too rigorous conditions imposed by mahjongg would in our estimation be a powerful rival to sents of other learning. A mass desertion from class-rooms may even be envisaged. In that event much of the money that should properly have been expended on a tuckshop will be squandered away, and that In the name of a bird that ought to have no claims to our consideration whatever.

With their rare discrimination in these matters, our City elders perhaps may be induced to come in here also. It is in their power to shoo away this bird of prey now so solidly sitting on our doorstep.

FLYING EAST

FRENCH AIRMAN ON THE WAY

Paris, Nov. 28. Comte Louis de Mailly Nesle. famous French aviator, .who, in 1928, made a dramatic but abortive attempt to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, left this morning on a flight which will take him into the Far

At present the airman anticipates flying as far as Japan, but he may extend his tour.

The machine is a light 180 horsepower-engined conveyance, and the pilot will take the journey in easy stages, making a first stop in Rome.

What does it matter if winter catches you unprepared?



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There are single or doublebreasted Coats in light and medium weight, or heavier travelling Ulaters-all in colours, patterns and styles that are to-day's fashion.

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PETER V. ROSS, C.S.B. of San Francisco.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. IN THE

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Poisons as dangerous as the poison in the fangs of the serpent may be created in the mouth, if particles of decaying food are allowed to remain in the crevices of the teeth.

All decay is caused by germs and bacteria, invisible to the eye. Science discovered Pebeco, the tooth paste which saves the teeth from destruction and keeps them white and



"TELEGRAPH'S" PAGE ABOUT HOME FOOTBALL

ARSENAL'S TASK IS TO CONSOLIDATE

LEADERSHIP GAINED AFTER DIFFICULT PERIOD

BUT THE SPURS' CHALLENGE REMAINS STRONG

(By "The Pilgrim")

Having broken through the difficult barriers to the leadership of the senior league, Arsenal will set about consolidating their arrival at the expense of Liverpool I confidently predict.

Since the return of Bastin and the advent of Sidey the Londoners have regained their ancient though tarnished glory, and much credit is due to Mr. Chapman for nursing them through a difficult period so successfully.

Their position is by no means unchallenged for Spurs may keep up with them if they can stem the dashing forwards of the Manchester City eleven who will be all out to pierce the vulnerability exposed by the Rams on the White Hart Lane ground last week.

Wednesday, for pity's sake, if six points behind the leaders. for no other reason, should win Hillsboro against the

Derby have a fair chance of some of their erstwhile dash they 'keeping in the first four but' I will soon be out of the list of do not expect Huddersheld to don't hold out much hope for them yield a point at Newcastle at Aldershot—and they are already

Tranmere are consistent and mainly for the reason I give them a win at Carlisle though on the West Ham afe losing ground same reasoning I should allow stendily and defeat af Blackpool Chesterfield a win at Doncaster. a fairly safe prediction for favour the homesters here because I think the present leaders are due



Morton of West Ham manages to get in his centre despite the close attentions of Denegri of Peru. An incident in the match between West Ham and the combined Chilian and Peruvian football team. (Planet News).

It is time that Lincoln proved for a fail: their worth in this Division and I give them to beat Oldham on the law of averages.

should not a brace at Craven Cot- filled by Darlington.

ground where they will meet tough Linnark. opposition and a fast open game. A draw is the only forecast on prosent form for this match:

As for Grimsby I see no faltering and will then be quite clear of the in the fishermen's stride and they bottom position which is now being from the wings.

Leicester City last season as a pro-Hibernians (—) v AYR (—)

RILM'N'CK (0) v Hearts (0)

although many good chances came from the wings.

Bolton go to the Notts County have a comparatively easy visit to

Leaders Due For a Fall

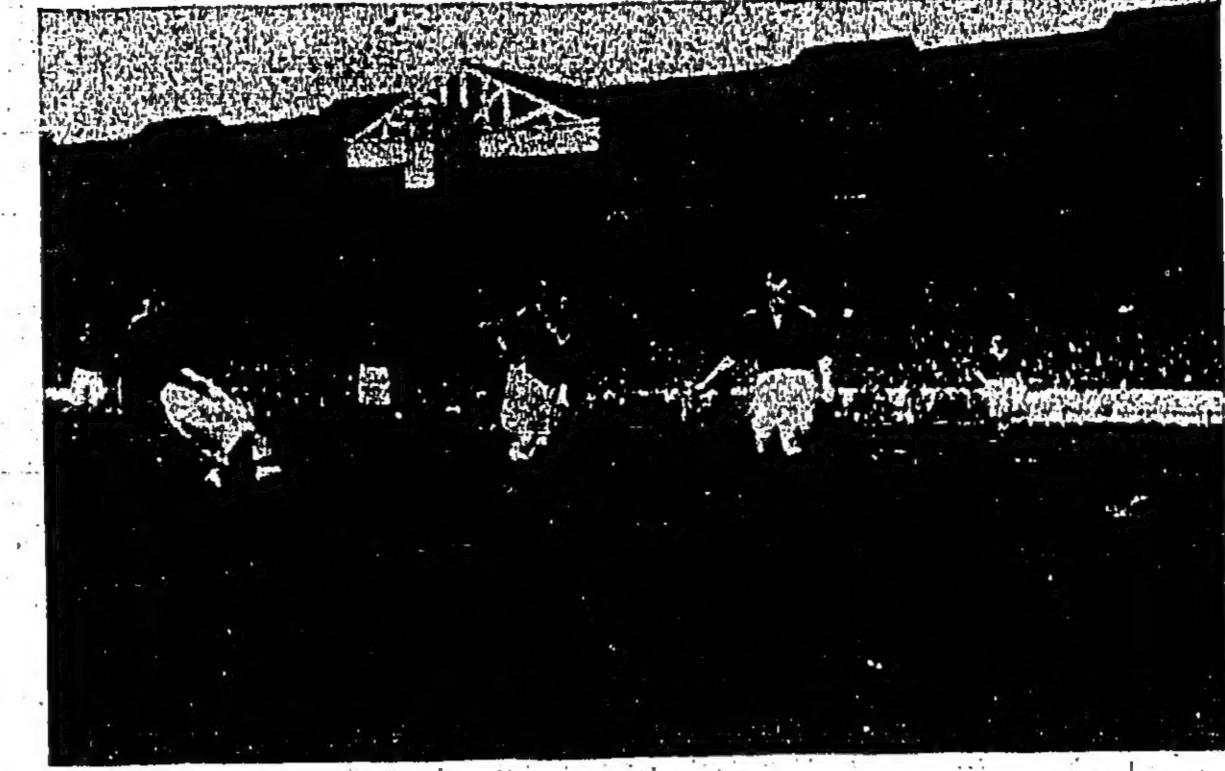
same as Port Vale will account losing! ensily for the Manchester United

Cup and unless they can recapture fixture.

The first three positions in the the prophets. I suppose they will

team, which, though considerably | . Kilmarnock are fairly sure to team, which, though considerably improved is not by any means up to promotion standard.

| Exoter have lost interest in the the Queen's Park—St. Johnstone | Park—St. Johnstone |



A fine picture showing Mills scoring Chelsea's first goal against Middlesborough when the clubs met at Stamford Bridge recently. (Planet.News).

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER

THINGS I HEAR

(By "The Pilgrim")

DSYCHOLOGY and sport do not appear to have much relation, but for some little time now I have been convinced that understanding the mental attitude of his opponents and, more particularly, the mental processes of his own eleven, has en-abled Mr. Herbert Chapman to keep Arsenal in the forefront.

RSENAL went to Huddersfield AWAY,-Mand they conquered because the will to win has been cleverly instilled into the players. Every player does his appointed job with almost mesmeric efficiency and every player knows that he cannot DRAWS .afford to disregard his particular

DEFORE now Mr. Chapman has been enlled the English Coue, and he certainly can make indifferent players believe they are supreme, while he had

Arsenal machine and few play- ward. ers dare to pit their brains against with a moral advantage, which they seldom lose.

NIOW Jim Gibson, of Aston Villa, is None-of-the-few-men-who-are-not intimidated by the Arsenal style.

IT was Gibson who discovered before anyone else how to foil the James manœuvres by hanging on to Bastin, trouble in the bud.

the-wisp all over the field, and taken over the management of the consequently does not leave gaps Queen's Hotel in Leicester-square. which mean goals.

number of other prominent League United. clubs by signing a South African

he sailed for England some time ago team appearance for the Cup-holders. Crewe (6) v Hartlep'ls (2) on board the Edinburgh Castle. Gibb will represent the seventh invader from the Union. Liverpool have already signed five in Dewar, Carl, and Bolton Wanderers, Cochrane.

Doured to see Wilson take the land's Amateurs. leadership of the front line have had their wish gratified.

WITLSON played in that position occasion to pick up a couple of periment was hardly successful. went to America as a youth, and, FALKIRK (2) v Clyde (1)

A NENT West Ham's recent 3.45 great improvement to the Palace. A p.m. kick-off at Upton Park, a l'giva Queen o'South to win away Homeside writer says of the dusk Much of the Arsenal's recent kince they have twice won against which obscured the latter end of Much of the Arsenal's recent the game:-

IN Clamerian darkness at Upton times a little too destructive. I Park, Victor Watson, sprightliest of all veterans, scored the last of his three goals against Lincoln City. At least the night watchman with his Second Division should remain the now show their independence by lantern might have told the reporters so, for none of them could have aworn

can do to county rivals.

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

Port Vale Brighton Chester Derby Walsall Arsenal Southampton Everton Halifax Swindon Queen's Park R.

Charlton Grimsby Reading

Lincoln. . Middlesbro New Brighton

also the knack of keeping genius IDRIS Hopkins, the young Brentford I right winger from Merthyr has scored eleven goals this season-EVERY other club fears the more than Holliday, the centre for-

Consequently, Arsenal start ORYSTAL Palace must gnash was on the books of the Selhurst Bury (1) v Preston (2) club and was allowed to go in ex- Fulham (0) change for Berry. Soon Hopkins's HUEL (-) v Bradford (-) transfer price may soar into thou- LINCOLN (1) v Oldham (3) sands. Such is the lottery of run- Millwall (4) v Burnley (1) ning professional Soccer.

A LEX Jackson, of Aberdeen, Hud-SWANSEA (-) v Brentford (-) waiting for the pass and nipping I dersfield Town, and Chelsea fame, appears to have given up hope of returning to the game. At least, he has HE does not make the mistake of settled down in the licensing business ALDERSHOT (4) v Exeter (1) Il following the Arsenal will-o'- in London, and I hear that he has

I'T is announced that Leopold Stevens. notice that Chelsen have now I Everton's reserve centre-forward, NORWICH (2) v Reading (2) associated themselves with a has been transferred to Southend

TIWENTY-four years old, Stevens, I Formerly a Wallasey tram con-THE Pensioners have induced an ductor, became prominent with New BARROW (1) v Rochdale (1) W. F. Gibb. to join their ranks and in 1932. He has made only one first CHESTER (4) v Acer'gin (2)

D Amateur outside-left, has taken ROTHERHAM (3) v S'thport (1) Nieuwenhuys, Hodgson and Riley, up medical duty at Hull, and has al-STOCKPT (5) v Barnsley (4) ready assisted Hull. He has played WALSALL (4) v D'igton (6) for Queen's Park, and appeared eight York (2) v Catesh'd (2) times in Scotland's Amateur Eleven. COUTHEND supporters who clam- including four matches against Eng-

> 11/00D the Scottish amateur whom Aberd'n (1) VV Leicester City are playing is a CELTIC (2) v Airdrie (1) Scottish schoolboy International. He DUNDEE (1) v Partick (0)

filling early prognostications of have a difficult proposition in their collapse.

LUMBERG, the Brighton right back, was carried off with a broken ankle towards the end of this match.

THE introduction of Smith, who was Th Lanark (1) v MOTHERW'LL (1)

The introduction of Smith, who was transferred from Brontford on bridge ankle towards the end of this match.

The introduction of Smith, who was transferred from Brontford on bridge ankle towards the end of this match.

triumph has been due to Sidey, an unsparing destroyer though some- [Red Devils] by five goals to four S

THOUGH Crooks was absent, team's success. I there were eight internationals on the field when Derby County met Portamouth.

OUR

FORECAST

SATURDAY'S LIKELY RFSULTS

(By "The Pilgrim")

Below are given fixtures in English and Scottish Football League with the results of their meetings last season and an indication of the probable result of their encounters on Saturday. Names printed in heavy type are the clubs expected to earn full points and where no indication is given a draw is the most likely decision.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

ARSENAL (0) v Liverpool (1) BIRMINGHAM (2) v Aston (2) BLACKBURN (3) v Portsm'th (2) LEEDS (-) v Stoke (-) MIDDLESBRO (1) v S'ndr'd (2) Newcastle (0) v HUDD'RSF'LD (4) SHEFFIELD W (4) v Leicester (1) WEST BROM (0) v Sheff. U. (1)

SECOND DIVISION.

U their teeth every time Hopkins BLACKP'L (-) v West Ham (-) scores a spectacular success, for he BRADFORD C. (2) v Plym'th (3) Notts. C. (-) v Bolton (-) PORT VALE (3) v Manch'tr U (3) STHIPTON (0) v Notts. F. (2)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

BRISTOL C. (2) v. Watford (3) Clapton (-) v CHARLTON (-) Luton (2) v Gill'ghm (1) Newport (2) v Coventry (1) N'thmptn (1) F CRYSTAL P (0) QUEEN'S P.R. (6) v Southend (1) SWINDON (2) v B'nem'th (0) Torquay (1) v Bristol R. (1)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

outside-left of the Transvaal, Brighton, who let him go to Everton Carlisle (0) v TRANMERE (1) DONC'STR (-) c Chest'rfld (-)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

v Rangers (1) points from their Southport visitors Mooney watched him so well that he and will then be quite clear of the never had a shot worth the name. Leicester City last season as a pro- Hibernians (—) v AYR (—) Darlington 15 Queens P. (3) v 8 J'stone (3) 8 MIRREN (7) v. Cowd'nb'th (1)

with Simpson on his left, brought D Wolves have made excellent head-

L team best the Diables Rouges I H. Mills, the West Ham centreforward, played a big part in his

THE London team led by four goals to two at half-time, Mills, E. J. Braund, the Hiford outside-left, John-

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

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V. Gosano, selected to play nt.

right back for the Civilians against

the Chinese in the Lai Wah Cup.

1934 GRIFFINS

FOR SALE

Local, racing pony owners will

He has not brought the ponics

highly successful contestant in local

meetings, and a brother of King's

Service, which was one of the best

Anybody wishing to get in touch

their being overhauled,

Salmons was concussed and went off,

season at his disposal.

STRONG CIVILIAN TEAM CHOSEN FOR LAI WAH CUP

The Services' Sporting Section

Conducted By

WIN FOR 12TH BATTERY IN R.A. CUP

Assured that it would be a "blood and thunder" match, I went to Lyemun yesterday to watch the R.A. football cup encounter between the 12th and 9th batteries. It turned out that there was no blood, only an' occasional faint xumble of thunder, and quite a lot of good and entertaining football writes "Veritas."

The 12th, after missing golden opportunities for an hour, succeeded in snapping two quick goals in the last ten minutes and thus settled temporarily, all argument as to the respective footballing abilities of the two arch foes of the sports field.

Lsay "temporarily" because they have to meet again in the Small Units Leegue as well as the R.A. Cup before the season ends.

The light rain which fell throughout the match made ball control extremely difficult, and many a promising movement was spoilt by ing the man.

The 12th just about deserved their win, although the indecisive finishing work of both sets of forwards at one time suggested that a goalless draw would be the result.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Several of the Royal Artillery's local league first and second division players were on view, and they quite naturally enjoyed the lime-

Allan at right back for the 12th played magnificently. So well did he cover Wharton his partner, who was prone to miskick under pressure, that the 9th forwards seldom got in a really good shot at goal.

Pardoe and Rodgers (the latter who is wing half in the senior league team and turned out at centre-half for the 9th) shared the half back honours. Pardoe's long swinging passes were a feature. Rodger stood out clearly for the amount of work he did. Unfortunately he had no forwards to enrry it through successfully.

Gibbons at left back and Wor- Club slightly the more dangerous thington at left half, both league in attack. -nlayers,-gave-good-displays-for-the 9th. Even so the 12th intermediates were slightly the more im-

Sgt. Wood, whom, I am told, is being tried out at centreforward in the first division Wood could do little and was across the goalmouth. rather wasted.

FORBES TRIES HARD.

Forbes at inside right tried hard to infuse some punch into the 9th attack, and quite often he was really clever in ball distribution. But opportunities were frittered

Seal was the leading light in the 12th vanguard. He always looked dangerous on the run, and he crowned an afternoon of hard work by scoring the first goal.

Suffolk and Thompson on the opposite wing rather spollt things by crowding one another Edmunds was a little slow as leader and Walker had rather an off day.

Both goalkeepers played well. until Durham of the 9th allowed! Seal's shot, which he should have SOME PROMISING saved, to beat him. It seemed to upset him and he almost repented the mistake two minutes

Taylor's goal which put the issue finally beyond dispute, was __ meeting with the Navy on n beauty. Receiving well out from a corner, he drove in hard; the ball hitting the underpart of , the cross-bar and then smote the rocky hillside behind the goal.

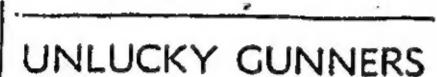
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and Wharton: Scott, Pardoe, and East Lancs, who were making

9th Battery:-Durham: Finkill dates. Wood, Knight and Clancey,

R. A. CUP LEAGUE TABLE.

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Harris Goes Down With Malaria

The Royal Artillery, who are struggling to establish themselves in the first division of the Hongkong Football Longue this year, have received another sot-back.

Harris, their right half, has gone down with malaria, and will not be the speed of the slippery ball bent- able to turn out against the Recreio

The Artillery and Recreio are the only teams in the division who have not yet obtained a point this season.

bringing in Sergt. Wood at centreforward.

ARGYLLS DRAW WITH CLUB.

KEEN GAME AT THE VALLEY

Highlanders football team temporarily stationed in Hongkong, did well yesterday to hold a Hongkong Football Club side to a draw of two goals each.

The Club were by no means at were the pick; full strength and in addition were forced to play with ten men.

The exchanges throughout were of a very even character, with the

Farrow opened the scoring for the civilians, breaking through the defence which he caught un-

DEFENCES TESTED.

The lead was not held for long tenn this week, took over this and before the interval. Reed had position for the 9th, owing to levelled up, following a splendid the absence of Leach. But solo effort by Yeoman which finishbadly supported on the wings, ed with him putting a square pass

> Club attack after the interval and on Menday, will be unable to turn he constantly threatened danger, out, and his position is being filled It was left to Duncan to put the by E. V. Reed. The vacancy caused homesters ahead again, but before the close the Argylls, redoubling be filled by J. L. Tetley, while J. E. their energies, succeeded equalising through McWade.

Both goals were in imminent danger of falling again after this and right to the end the exchanges H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett. P. cemained keen and sprightly.

RUGBY

ARMY HOLD TRIAL MATCH

PLAYERS

The Army rugby trial yesterday in preparation for their Tuesday next was quite a KOWLOON CHESS CLUB. comers gave uncommonly promising displays.

Hebert of the Artillery was among the outstanding players 12th Battery:-Lawrence: Allan and Andrews and Wisdon, of the Taylor: Suffolk, Thompson, their first appearance in local terday, when the committee classified

and Gibbons: Hunt, Rodgers, and Shone, his tackling and passing Senior, H. W. Randell, P. T. Rozario, Worthington: Divors Forbon shone, his tackling and passing Senior, H. W. Randell, P. T. Rozario, H. W. Paul, Lieut, H. being exceptionally good. This was all the more emP. Yvanovich and A. D. Sequeira.

Phasisod when it is appreciated Junior. L. Sequeira. M. Cunietti, Guy

> forwards. A further trial will be played on wriden, 8. Commetters will be played on



Pardoe, who was prominent in the R. A. Cup match at Lyomum-yester-

HOCKEY

ENGINEERS FORCE A DRAW

AGAINST RADIO

The Royal Engineers played The Gunners are hoping to solve the Radio in a friendly match part of their forward line problem by yesterday afternoon at Sookunpoo. The rain rather spoilt the game, accurate passing and shooting being made difficult by the state of the ground. The Radio played without Awtar Singh and Kalwant

> In the first half the Radio did most of the attacking, but were unable to score, Lester playing a spectacular game in goal for the Engineers.

The second half saw the Engincers retaliate, but although The Argyll and Sutherland enforcing most of the play lost many stands in front of goal. drawn from the contingent now | Cooper on the wing alone maintained his form.

The players outstanding for the Radio were P. Singh, Johinder Singh, and Dyke, while for the Engineers, Dushne and Mullens

CLUB SENIORS

Strong Attack This Afternoon

The Hongkong Hockey Club senio team will be fielding their strongest forward line this season in their match against H.M.S. Kent at King's Park at 5 c'clock this afternoon.

After a long absence, due mainly to Interport cricket, Harry Owen Hughes is making a welcome return to the right wing, while P. H. Senior the brilliant Service Corps centreforward, is leading the Club attack Owing to a twisted knee suffered during their match with the Medway Officers last week, Jack Rodger, the Club's left back, who was absent from Goldman was prominent in the the game against the R. A. Officers at left half-back by this change will

> The Club's team, therefore, will be as follows:-- L. D. Skinner: A. A. Dand (Capt) and E. V. Reed; W. A Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and J. L. Tetley; H. Senior, A. Sinclair and J. E. Pot-

TENNIS FINALS.

Ladies' R.C. "At Home" On Saturday Next.

The finals of the annual laws tennis tournaments of the Ludies Recreation Club will be played on Saturday next, December 2, commencing at 2 p.m., when the Committee and Members will be "At Heme" to their friends.

Entries Close For Annual Championships.

Entries for the annual Kowloon rugby looked very likely candi- the players and made the draw for the two events.

O'Conner of the Lincolns also The following are the entries:-R. Soltau. B. W. Paul, Lieut. H. that he played out of position, Ling, E. Evans, U. Santa, A. J his usual place being among the Hirlukeft. Dr. H. D. Matthews and T. E. Parry.

Thursday, after which the team another once, matches to be played to meet the Navy will be selected. on Fridays only.

HOWE AS CAPTAIN

ROBERTSON PICKED

CLUB LEFT WING COMBINATION

(By "Veritas").

Five Hongkong Football club players figure in on Saturday week.

But the team is a good one, and should be able to aquit itself with: honours. Here it is:

McHardy (Police) A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) S. Strange (Club) L. G. Robertson (Club) N. Beltrno (St. Joseph's) A. S. Bliss (Kowloon) B. Gosano (S. Joseph's) H. C. Elliott (Kowloon) Howe (Club) . E, Strange (Club)

B. Bickford (Club) The reserves are: R. Marques (St. Joseph's), C. Pile (Police), Channings (Police), A. Duncan (Club). A. Ward (St. Joseph's)

and D. S. Blake (Kowloon). HOWE'S DISTINCTION.

Albert Howe enjoys the distinction of being selected to lead this team, which is, I believe, his ling was not quite up to his customary first captaincy in representative standard at back, and Tailyour, football since playing in Hong- scrum-half, at times was slow and

On paper there does not appear to be a weakness in this combina- conspicuous, the last-named being full tion. McHardy compares favour- of dash and aggression, which comably with any other local goal-bination brought him a well-deserved keeper, and although Marques try.



It is highly satisfactory to see L.G. Robertson secure re-Barnstable ... Barliolomew's Hospital 8 8 0 8 68 74 plays for the Club this year. listley 7 8 0 4 58 63 He is one of the most tennelous Bedford

tacklers in the Colony and boasts more than an elementary boasts more than an elementary blackbeath 11 5 0 6 89 06 knowledge of the principles of Bradford 8 5 1 2 131 107 He is one of the most tennelous ball distribution.

have the makings of a first rate Burton 0 4 3 2 54 89 half back line,

Nevertheless I should have liked to have seen. Elms: of St.

Joseph's given an opportunity.

This youngster has played imChingford Children St.

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Chingford S pressive football at left half this genson, and as I have previously intimated, if properly encouraged hould develop into an unusually becompost Services 5 2 0 2 59 48. good player.

Bickford-Strange left wing select-Exiles

ed. and with Howe as leader and Fride

Elliott and Gosano on the right, Gatesbead Fell

there should be no dearth of goals

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It is to be hoped that Elliott Great Western Rallway 4 1 0 8 9 41 nwitched to inside left. The continual shifting of positions is not
included to bringing out the best
in a player.

In a player.

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RUGBY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

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ENGLAND'S FLY HALF

IN FORM

Last season's Champion County, Hampshire, started this year's cam-paign in good style, beating Kent at the Rectory Field by one goal and four tries (17 points) to one goal one try (8 points). They had to fight very hard for their victory, and, insuperior finish, combined with height and individual prowess of of their forwards which pulled them

For a short period, just after halftime, the bome team played magnithe ficently, passing and inter-passing Civilians team to oppose the like a first-class club side, and being Chinese in the Lai Wah Cup literally all over their opponents. But an eleven-point first half lead and gradual return to form carried Hampshire safely through. One or two of the Kent players from the minor clubs, such as Goldsmith, the fullback, Howard, Pomeroy, and, Low are obviously men who only need class experience before becoming very good made a great combination at half al- throughout with burrowing effective of first class griffins for the 1934 most good enough for any purposes. Burton, of Blackheath, showed most promising form on the wing. were others to shine.

There is little doubt about the talent of Hampshire. Even though some of their stars were not visible, they gave full proof of their champlenship value, Owen-Smith and Brookes being a most useful and conscientious pair of centres, whilst Elliott again played a splendid game at outside-half, and Lauder was an alert and clever wing, frequently catching the eye with his

Though full of pluck as usual, Gosuncertain in his service. Of the pack, Pike, the best forward on the field, Kemp, Ford, and Crichton-Miller were

ton, Heppenstal, and Pratten cestablished an attacking position, from ond half Turnball, Hopwood and MEETING will be held (Weather liant sole run for Coldenith to high liant solo run for Goldsmith to kick Bailey's scoring in a scramble. Chan- Saturday, 2nd December, 1933, coma good goal, and then a really clever man then came back and played full- mencing at 2.00 p.m.

plece of work by Moll and Giesen re-back. Just after half-time Benson The First Bell will be Rung at sulted in Hobbs scoring a further try. and Cabtree had changed places and 1.30 p.m. Hampshire, momentarily rattled, soon both seemed happier, for there was settled down again, Kemp dashing certainly more thrust in the Counties' deceiving the defence from a scrum for the greater part of the second half, "5" that his way seemed absolutely but they defended stoutly, and there

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MIDDLESEX WIN

Bad Day for Eastern Counties

VALUE OF GOOD START

The high hopes of the Eastern Counties, who had disposed of Kent in convincing fashion, foundered on the dry turf of Richmond Athletic Ground, where Middlesex beat them by two gonla' (one dropped) and two tries (15 points) to one penalty goal (8 points) The varied nature of the scoring gives an illuminating idea the nature of the game. It was scrappy throughout, with few movements of distinction, a good deal of misdirected onergy, and little constructive play.

A strong Middlesex mack, considerably heavier than their spirited opponents, actually dominated the game: but were disappointing, throwing away many chances, over-running each other NEW BATCH OFFERED up the man with the ball.

Horwood played a robust game himself, and Bailey and Proscott gave him good support at times, the form- learn with pleasure that Mr. John er's line-out work in particular being Ganin has just arrived from Harbin indeed, whilst Simpson and Glesen outstanding. John worked hard with the news that, he has a batch

The Easter County pack, who lacked the cunning of their opponents, did Rodham in the linesout, Pratten in the not settle down as they had last week with him, but has photographs of and lacked some of the dynamite in them. the loose. Holmes was noticeable by The quality of the ponies can his unflagging hard work in all de- be gauged by the fact that they partments, and F. St. G. Unwin was include a sister of Wild Life, a

SCRUM-HALF HANDICAPPED.

With the Middlesex pack getting ponies ever to race for Mr. "Tam" the hest of matters, Taylor, at scrum-half, had no easy task and ho rarely succeeded in getting either with Mr. Ganin can do so either by Crabtree in the first half or Bensen in the second moving at top speed, so writing to him at No. 3 Wong Not that the game became largely one of Chong Road, or by telephoning No. showing moving Countles' outsides be- 24542. ing caught by the Middlenex forwards, or, if they did alip them, being promptly grassed by their opposite numbers, for whom Key and Rees combined well.

Middlesex made a good start for, and Waller went out on the wing with the breeze behind them. Koy McCarthy inside. with the breeze behind them. Key broke through in the first minute, Middlesex made a successful foray passed to Rees, took the return pass, during the siege, Prescott. John half and sent Prescott over. A few Hopwood, who punted eleverly ahead, keeper, and although Marques might be the slightly more polished custodian, the policeman can be expected to give of his best.

Gosano and Strange should clever work by Elliott and Pike; the make an ideal pair of backs. Both Crichton-Miller from a line-out which best oiled wheal a sent Proscott. over. A few minutes later Manley, who could do getting away, and Balley, following little right, in endeavouring to find touch to relieve the heavy pressure, kicked straight into Rees hands. Eastern Counties pounded away and clever work by Elliott and Pike; the second a "smash grab" affair by Crichton-Miller from a line-out which best oiled wheal a line brake on the line and control over. A few minutes later Manley, who could do getting away, and Balley, following little right, in endeavouring to find touch to relieve the heavy pressure. Eastern Counties pounded away and little right, in endeavouring to find touch to relieve the heavy pressure. Eastern Counties pounded away and little right, in endeavouring to find touch to relieve the heavy pressure. Eastern Counties pounded away and little right, in endeavouring to find touch to relieve the heavy pressure. Eastern Counties pounded away and little right, in endeavouring to find touch to relieve the heavy pressure. Eastern Counties pounded away and little right, in endeavouring to find touch to relieve the heavy pressure. Eastern Counties pounded away and little right, in endeavouring to find the little right, in endeavouring to find Crichton-Miller from a line-out which best oiled wheel of optimism. Howhe himself had forced on the home ver, the Eastern Counties were full of line; and the third a try by Pike, fight and there was no more scoring after Elliott's break-through and in the first half. Just before half-Kemp's intelligent back-up and pass. time Chapman was hurt, being tackled as he kicked, and Waller went full-

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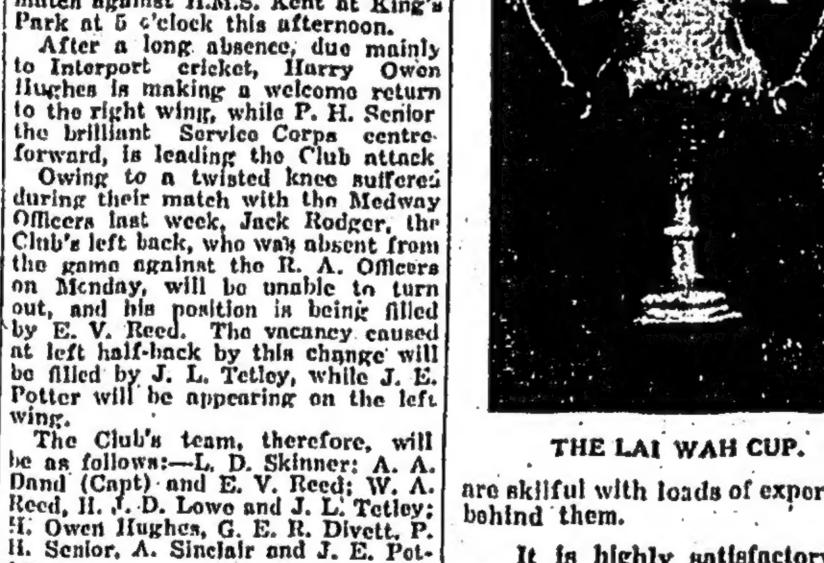
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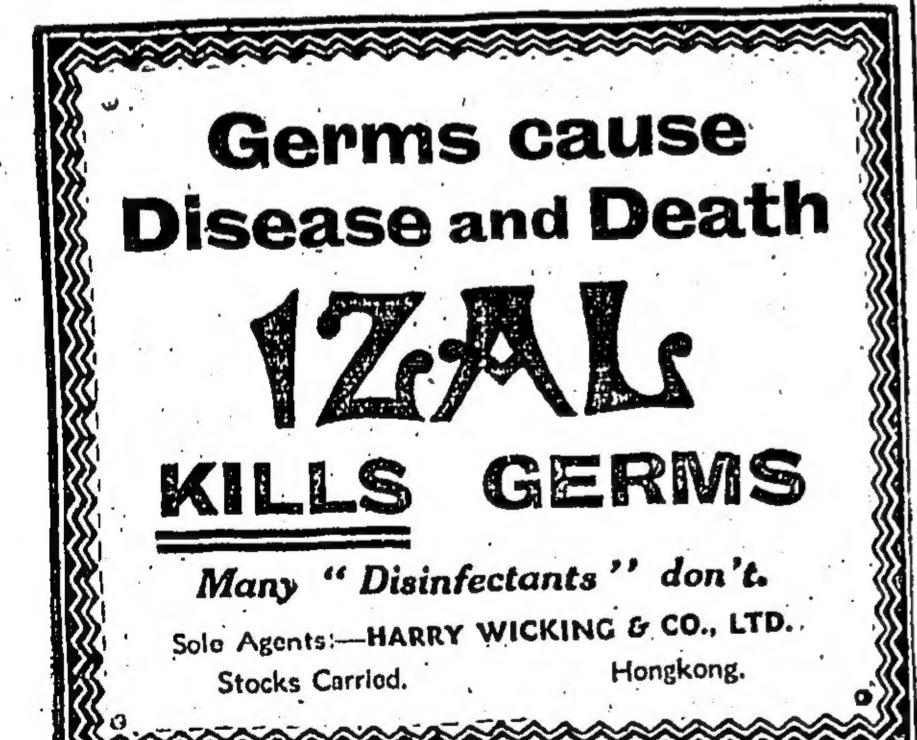
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After a short absence, the jury returned the following verdict: "We find that the deceased Chan Ching-kan, aged three years, died on October 13, 1933, by misadventure as the result of burns received whilst on board a sampan which was lying adjacent to the oil tanker California which was moored to the Texaco Oil Company's installation at Tsun Wan. "No witness has stated the

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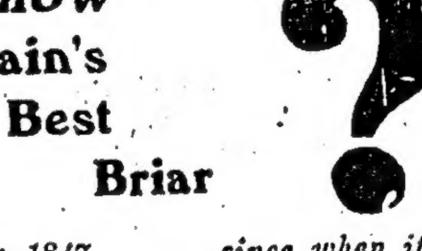
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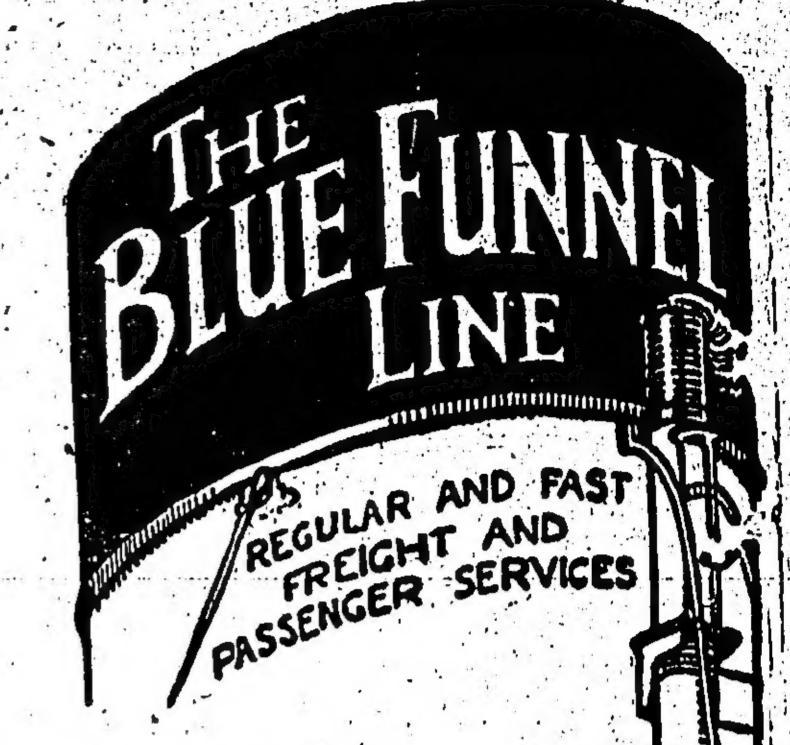
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The bidding at the two tables we have in mind was exactly the same. The hand was played at auction and South, the dealer, bid! one heart, North taking the contract to one no trump.

The Bidding

The Play

. East opened the seven of diamonds, dummy played the nine and West false-carded and won the trick with the queen? West then shifted to the club suit and returned the queen of clubs, which the declarer won with the ace. The declarer in both cases rather felt that West was out of diamonds and decided to attempt to set the long heart suit before the ace of diamonds was killed, and returned the ten of hearts.

East played the eight, dummy the three and West won the trick with the jack. The eight spot falling from the East hand should immediately warn the declarer that East is out of hearts or else holds only the bare acc. West returned the jack of dlamonds which dummy won with the ace. Declarer returned the ten of spades from dummy, and at both tables West jumped up with the dee in order to provide his hand with an exit card should he be later thrown in with a heart. West returned the jack of clubs which the declarer "won with the king, 🚲

Here is where the play differed at the two tables. Both players decided that their only chance of making their contract was to find the ace of hearts in the West hand. At one table, the declarer's next lead was the four of hearts, which West won with the acc. West cashed his two good club tricks and led the jack of spades. The declarer refused to win, hoping to leave West in the lead so that he would have to lead into the dummy's queen, nine of hearts, but East was on the job and overtook with the queen of spades and cashed his good diamonds. The declarer in this case made



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BALDWIN'S VIEW

WAR ALLIES DUTY TO THE WORLD

London, Nov. 28. armament and foreign policy was Garmany, not when she was in a last evening by fire which brokedelivered by Rt. Hon. Mr. Stanley on the Labour Amendment to the such as she was in after Jona, but Commons Into Inst night.

Present conditions, he said, her notice to leave the League, notice given by Japan to Jeave the Lengue and the knowledge. that Germany would not discuss out. We and the French and spreading to the newspaper office on Disarmament at Geneva, all made Italians must all get into direct, the upper floor, lifficulty."

,nat point.

cumstances must the third alternative be reached. From the speech of the Foreign Secretary it was clearly not the opinion of this country that it could keep say this. They and we are in- also helped to subdue the fire. any other country in a permanent heritors and possessors of great position of inferiority of status and ancient civilizations. If what regarding armaments. Military we have preserved and what we Central Fire Station. Meanwhile students would remember the limitation of numbers imposed upon
Germany after Jena and that at
not be worth living in. Our inwith three appliances, averted what the battle of Leipzig that country terests are very close, our friend- might have been a very serious and a large and powerful and well- ship is tried and secure and I hope fire. to remember that at that time in this struggle for secured peace but it would appear it began in a as later she viewed Germany, and in this country."-British Wireless. at one side of the shop.

2HOMING

TO-DAY

At 2.30,

5.10, 7.15 8

yet in the years immediately preceeding the War and to-day, France had been the most pacific nation in Europe. A change had come to

What they had to hope for was An important speech on Dis- that such a change might come in kong Daily Press was threatened position of conscious inferiority, out on the ground floor of No. 17 Address in Reply in the House of when she was once more in the words of the Foreign Secretary "A partner in these matters."

She had vast problems at home were extraordinarily difficult. The to settle, fearful problems; vast absence of Germany from Geneva, masses of unemployed, and she needed pener. Did she want it!,

the position one of extreme touch with her to find out on what A third alternative was competi-ion in armaments. In no cir-umstances must the third al- which hardly may but a few enthusiasts believe to be possible in the immediate future.

Europe viewed France very, much which they want as much as any corner near the counter which is

THREATENING FIRE.

FOKIS PREVENT SPREAD OF

The editorial office of the Hong-Ice House Street, occupied by Vanity Fair, a Shanghai tailors' establishment. Much damage was done to the millinery in the shop.

Thanks to excellent work on the part of a handfull of Chinese 'assistants from the Mee Choung Studio, which is next door to Vanity Fair, the flames were "We hope so. We have to find mastered and prevented from

lines we may hope to progress. Shortly after 6.30 p.m. smoke Whatever may be accomplished I was seen to emerge from the pre-There were possible ends to see no reason why it should not be mises which was locked for the discussions that had been taking brought about ultimately and be- night. There was also an iron place: Disarmament of all coun- fore a final agreement within the grille fronting the shop but fortries to level of existing German four corners of our Convention. tunately the grille was only half armaments; limitation of arma- If that should be the happy result way up. Rushing from next door, ments at a point which excluded then after a few years, if perfect a few fekis of the. Mea. Cheung all large offensive weapons. In loyalty and agreement is shown Studio gained entrance by smashthat event they must have heavily by every nation, there may be ing the glass show window and armed nations disarming to one every hope inside the League of with four of five buckets of water point and Germany rearming to getting further reductions and so (which was all available at the proceeding step by step until some time) quenched the flames, which

> Police Training School, who was muftl, and assistants from other "Of the French I would merely neighbouring shops in the block,

A call was sent through to the

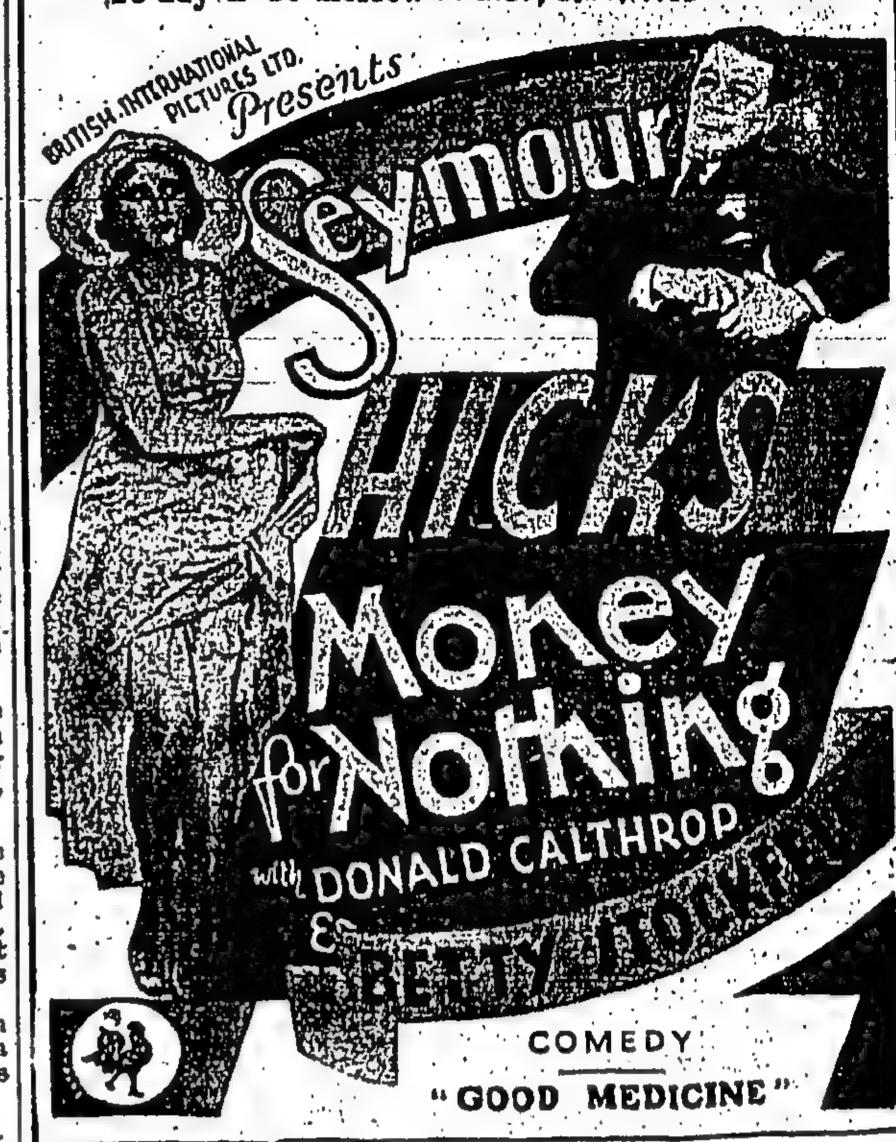
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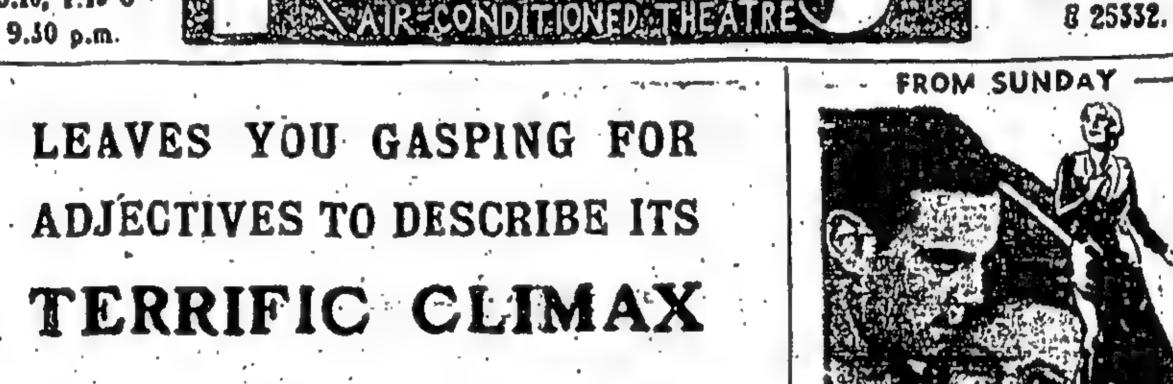
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LIBERAL VOTE OF CENSURE

Rejected by House of Commons

London, Nov. 28. The House of Commons to-night rejected by 434 votes to 58, a Samuelite amendment to the Address in Reply, regretting that the Speech from the Throne did not indicate any effective policy to promote the restoration of world trade and national development. The Address was adopted by 427 votes to 54.—Reuter.

LONDON SENSATION

MONEY DEMANDED FROM: THE KING -

MAN FROM CHINA ARRESTED

London, Nov. 29. A sensation has been caused by news of the arrest in North London of a man who is accused of demanding money by menaces from His Majesty the King.

Details of the allegations against him are not likely to be known until he appears in the

The man taken into custody is said to be Mr. Clarence Guy Gor- minimum requirement at least ten Haddon, a consulting years ago but actually never engineer.

Very little is known about him, but it is said that he has; only recently returned to England from China .- Reuter.

ARCTIC EXPLORER DIES IN POVERTY

Millionaire Victim of Red Revolution

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 29.

Finish has been written to another tragedy of the Russian Revolution by the death at Nico of M. Alexander Sibiriakoff; one of the best known of the Russian emigres on the Riviera...

days of the Czars and a famous D.D., Rector of Stoke Damarel, morning successfully resisting all Manila, in the spring of 1932 and Arctic explorer, he passed away in Devenport. poverty. :

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London, Nov. 29. Both Houses of Parliament to-day debate Britain's weakness in the air and there will be an urgent demand that Britain should? no longer be content with fifth rank among the world's air powers.

There is a suggestion which is being made very seriously that Britain should build at least ten thousand military machines.

It is argued that they could and should be provided even at the cost of delaying the construction of half a dozen battle-

The view is now held by some naval experts that no battleship could survive an attack by a massformation of torpedo-carrying neroplanes, of which a huge number could be provided at the cost of one craiser.

IMMEDIATE MEASURES.

It is practically certain that immediate measures will be taken to form ten new air squadrons so as Bow Street Police Court to-day, to raise the strength of the Royal Air Force to the fifty-two aguadrons, the figure laid down as the

WAR NERVES.

Since Germany withdrew from the disarmament conference and the Lengue of Nations, with the consequent spread of war nerves a campaign is being conducted by the Press and from political platforms emphasising the vulnerability of practically all large towns to long-range bombers and the fact that London could be bombed by machines from every European country which could return to their base without refuelling .-

DEATH OF BISHOP OF PLYMOUTH

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PASSES AWAY

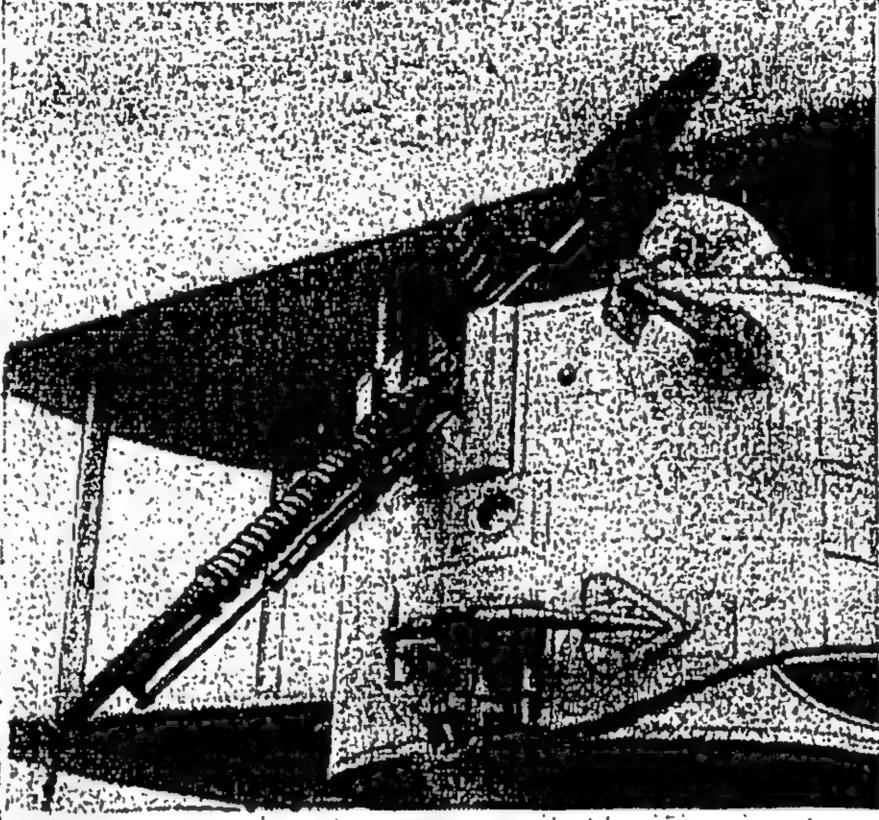
(Our Own Correspondent).

· London, Nov. 28. A millionaire in Russia in the Suffragan Bishop of Plymouth, the since last Saturday in the Student's day. Right Rev. J. H. B. Masterman, House still held the premises this He made two trips by plane to

> Born in 1867, he won high hon- the police. ours at Cambridge, where he was In the course of the searches do-China and Hongkong. Lecturer at St. John's College from made yesterday by the authorities 1894 to 1896. He was Canon of in the house of one of the Iron Birmingham from 1906 to 1907. Guard leaders, the police found an Halsean Lecturer at Cambridge in electrically operated safe contain-1907-08. Professor of History at ing detailed plans of this organisa-Birmingham University from 1902 tion's aubversive activity as well to 1909, Rural Dean of Coventry as a large sum of money. from 1907 to 1912, and Rector of St. Mary Le Bow, Chenpside from 1912 to 1922, in which latter year

he was appointed to Devenport. glous questions.

An elderly Portuguese resident, Mr. gendarmes, to whom they sur-



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Britain's Treasury Position

London, Nov. 28. Latest Treasury returns: show that the ordinary revenue for the current financial year, up to 25th November, amounted to £368,860,703. At the corresponding date of last year the amount stood at £355,099,664.

 Ordinary—expenditure—to date for the current year totalled £430,942,665 as compared with £463,166,-190 up to the corresponding date last year.-British Wireless.

ARRESTED

BUCHAREST POLICE FINDS

"IRON GUARD"

Bucharest, Nov. 27. The police here this morning arrested a Soviet courier who was found to be connected with a Soviet spying organisation in Bessarabia. It is learned here that a number of other important arrests will be made to-day.

ACTIVE

The troubles started a few days ago in several parts of Rumania by (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-eages Ordinance. 1885. Received Navember ganisation called the "Iron Guard" have not been subdued yet.

Notably in Jassy, tho attempts to dislodge them, made by again this year, flying by stages

KILLERS ARRESTED.

It is also reported here from Constanzac that the Iron Guards He was a prolific writer on reli- who yesterday attacked a village, this morning were arrested by the plaint.—Reuter. Secretary for the Interior, who disposal."-Havas.

S.P.C.A. CRITICISED

NO EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT CASE

EUROPEAN P.W.D. OFFICIAL ACCUSED

Armstrong strongly criticised House of Commons. prosecution. He described as "a very near approach malicious prosecution.

Mr. Murphy was summoned on trades. two charges, the first accusing him of having chopped the head off a smull chow dog in a wanton and needlessly cruel manner on November 12, and the second accusing him of having dumped the carcass of the dog on a vacant piece of ground in Waterloo Road.

Giving evidence, Mr. G. Fowler. inspector employed by the S.P.C.A., stated that on the morning of November 15, he received certain instructions by telephone, as result of which he proceeded to (Continued on Page 11.)

SPANISH FLIER TO' WED

REIN Y LORING

Madrid, Nov. 25.

Fernando Rein'y Loring, the Spanish aviator, is marrying Senorita Maria del las Mercedes Arriza Iron Balunce of Pamplona early in De-The death has occurred of the Guards who barricaded themselves cember, it was announced here to-

via Africa, Iraq, Persia, India, In-

FAMOUS JOCKEY SERIOUSLY

BELIEVED DYING IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Nov. 28. killing the Mayor and seriously Tod Sloan, is believed to be dying wounding six other inhabitants, in hospital here, of a liver com- January 22.

BRITISH INDUSTRIALISTS JAPANESE COMPETITION

NATIONAL TRADE POLICY DEMANDED

LONDON, NOV. 29.

EMPIRE

ECONOMIC

UNION

ADVOCATED

COMBINATION OF

INTERESTS

London, Nov. 28.

High Commissioner

Australia the Hon. Stan-

tion was at present, a para-

He said that a start towards

such a policy was made at Ottawa.

His complaint was that Ottawa

has been treated as an isolated

incident and not as the laying of

a foundation upon which would

the built a great structure of

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Sir William Alexander was referring to the intense Japanese competition with British goods, and he advocated the formulation of a national trade policy to deal with the competition.

He urged the Government to deal with the problem immediately on business lines with the help of business

"We must know what terms we can offer and what terms we can accept. The Japanese have obviously thought it all out," he said. -

IMPATIENT OF INACTIVITY

London, Nov. 28. The steady cross-fire by representatives of Northern in-Appearing on behalf of Mr. dustrial towns pressing the G.P. Murphy, of the P.W.D., and Government to commit itself to former Hon. Secretary of the a vigorous policy in meeting St. Patrick's Society, who was "the menace of Japanese comsummoned before Mr. Wynne-petition, was kept up to-day Jones this morning, Mr. H. J. during question-time in the

the S.P.C.A. for the manner in Several members of the House which it had brought the showed their impatience over the it Government's alleged inactivity. to particularly concerning the effect of Japanese competition on the cotton, rayon and woollen worsted

Mr. Runciman, President of the Government was fully aware don that industries other than textiles were affected by Japanese com- view that a strong resolute are again to the fore. This competition and said that the whole policy of Imperial cooperaquestion was receiving very careful consideration.

WAIT AND SEE.

It was clearly desirable, however, he added, that in the first place they should see what was likely to be the outcome of the present discussions with Japanese industrialists.

As regards cottons and rayons. the House need not be apprehensive. The Government was moving all the time. He promised every large population, had a valuable assistance to the woollen Indus- home market, great supplies of trialists, if they made similar capital and unrivalled experience. 26. representations as the textile Sho had, however, no great remanufacturers .- Router.

WORLD WHEAT PROBLEMS

LONDON DISCUSSION RENEWED

London, Nov. 28. Presidency of the American Am-vote the whole of their time to woman contending the complain-ILL Presidency bassador.

paramount imperial problems .-The world wheat situation was reviewed, after which two special British Wireless. sub-committees were appointed to consider the proposals of the importing and exporting countralia and Hungary, was in her own tongue. tries and to report upon them at structed to report The famous American lockey, the next meeting of the main Christmas, committee which was fixed for . The sub-committee on measures

France, Germany, Canada, Aus- Slavia,-Router.

WAR DEMANDED

MASS MEETING IN NANKING

FUKIEN REVOLT RESOLUTIONS.

Nanking, Nov. 29. A hundred thousand people attended a mass meeting held in Nanking this morning, which passed several resolutions concerning the Fukien situation.

The gathering agreed

(1) to telegraph Chiang Kaishek urging him to order immedintely - a punitive - expedition against the Fukien robols,

(2) to telegraph the Canton, Kwangsi, Chekiang and Hunan commanders urging them to join military operations against the

(3) to telegraph the officers of the XIXth Route Army urging loyalty to the Kuomintang, (4) to telegraph to all C.E.C. members urging them to hurry to Nanking to discuss the country's pressing problems.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT RAISES GOLD PRICE

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New York, Nov. 28. The stock market opened strong, but sagged later in the session,

due to profit-taking. The advance recorded was due in no small part to the nine cent advance of the R.F.C. gold price to \$33.85. The dollar stond at 68.19 gold cents based on foreign exchange rates. This weakness was caused in part no doubt by the widespread meetings favouring greater dollar depreciation which were the answers to the anti-inflationary at-

tacks of the sound money group. In raising the gold price, the President substantiated his statement made a few days ago that he intended to continue his gold buythe Board of Trade, explained that ley Bruce, speaking in Lon- tions to his policies which are

to-day expressed the doveloping. Schemes for remonetizing silvermodity advanced 95 points to-day. The market appears quite sensitive to the change in the R.F.C. gold price.—per Swan, Culhertson

WOMAN CERTIFIED "INSANE

CHARGE WITHDRAWN IN COURT

The case in which Ma Lei Leung, married woman, is charged with obtaining goods to the value of \$34 from the Sin-Company by falsely pursources, but not the home markets, porting she was authorised to do so in the name of Mr. Ma Timshing of the Sincere Co. was again before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court'this morning.

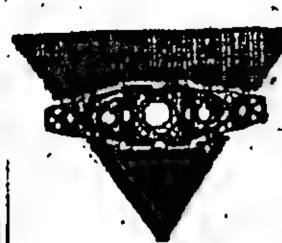
Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, for the prosecution, said she had been cortified insane and he asked leave to withdraw the case.

'His . Worship granted the ap-He suggested co-opting a small plication.

The Wheat Advisory Committee who, divorced from all other in Court on November 18, when it met in London to-day under the terests and activities, could de was referred to the S.C.A., the ant was her husband. It was. stated by the police that she behaved very noisily in the cells the provious night and at one time nearly died when she swallowed

BETTER WEATHER

for securing an increase in the The main committee will then consumption of wheat will meet. The anticylone has weakened report to the governments con- in Paris early in January, under considerably and extended cast-Chushan Island, when the China O. F. Ribeiro, aged 68, was injured rendered after several hours of Airway's No. 17 plane left Shang- yesterday in Nathan Road through said, that in face; of the distribution of the chairmanship of the French ward to south Japan. A deadmitted to the Kowloon Hospital, barriended themselves. A state- turbances caused by the Iron conditions, with the American re- including the representatives of north-cast of Hokkaldo. Local but was discharged after his injuries, ment was issued this morning in Guard, the Government Intends to presentative presiding and com-Britain, Italy, Germany, Argentine, forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; The machine arrived safely in which were of a slight character, had Bucharest by the Rumanian Under "assure order by all means at its prising representatives of Britain, Australia, Rumania and Yugo- cloudy with light rain, probably improving.



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YOUR CHILDREN THIS HAT HAS ITS POINTS

By Olive Roberts Barton.

Little children are charming. Charm schools are doing nothing more than trying to restore the unconscious grace and naivete that most of us have lost between the ages of four and fourteen, plus tact, of course.

But the charm we have to have taught us in later years-is more or less a spurious article. It is meroly top varnish.

How much better it would have been had we been encouraged through childhood to keep those graces that were ours by right.,

After a child learns to do battle, to stand up for his rights and over-develop his instinct for selfprotection, usually it is all off.

Too Many Restrictions

Take any child who not only has to elbow his way with his schoolmatés, but has a job on his hands at home with his or her parents, and how much time has he for pleasantness and kindness and real manners?

Everywhere he turns it geems he is confronted with a "Don't" or some order or other that affronts every spontaneous urge in his system. . We call it civilizing him. Of course we have to do it, to prepare him for social life. He can't grow up and be a savage.

Nevertheless, it is true that our overly-artificial system with children does destroy as well as build. If we older people had to conform to as many conventions foreign to our natures as children do, it would sap all the sweetness out of us. We would live in a perpetual state of chafing and resentment. We would shout, "To heck with GLORIFYING. charm. I have enough to remember without trying to be a sugar plum, too."

This is the example of older people about him.

Which of us would think it worth while to be pleasant in a menagerie? And some homes are just about that—the various members of shorter this autumn. Generally the family growling and snarling speaking, bobbed hair should be at each other all day long like so about three or four inches many animals. Almost any animal front, two inches on the sides, and has his counterpart in the human, even shorter in back. The lion who roars his rights, the dangerously cunning tiger, the they are different from the oldlaughing hyena whom we fear more even than the others. The lumbering bear with the thick hide a smile for effect, but this isn't it's a good idea to take careful stolidly indifferent to anyone but charm if there are a hundred hates stock of your ears before you deitself. The bleating sheep that in her soul. The boy and the girl can't stand up for itself and who have to like people; they must feel cide to wear them uncovered. No manages, as it has done through that the world is a decent place, use showing them if they aren't history, to get everybody else into not something to fight. And they pretty ones, and less use in covern tight place.

Cultivating "Charm"

A child loses sweetness in a household that has forgotten the around muttering to himself, "I ed hair coistures. word. 'To tell him to mind his must be charming." Heaven formanners and behave nicely is just bid! But we do need more genuine, so much lost breath.

arm aches, but this isn't charm. show it. Charm has to be in his heart. A girl can courtesy and whistle up natural manners grow.



A smart little autumn sports hat of wire hair tweed has four pert angles which come together at the peak of the fascinating crown. A band of suede and metal adds a trim finish...

YOURSELF

There is another thing that Coiffures Shorter For Sometimes they are on either side Autumn

By-Alicia-Hart-

Coiffures for bobbed hair are

Bangs are particularily chie, but

must feel that they count with ing them up if they are nice. other people just as other people count with them.

likable boys and girls who think A boy can tip his hat until his this world is a good place and

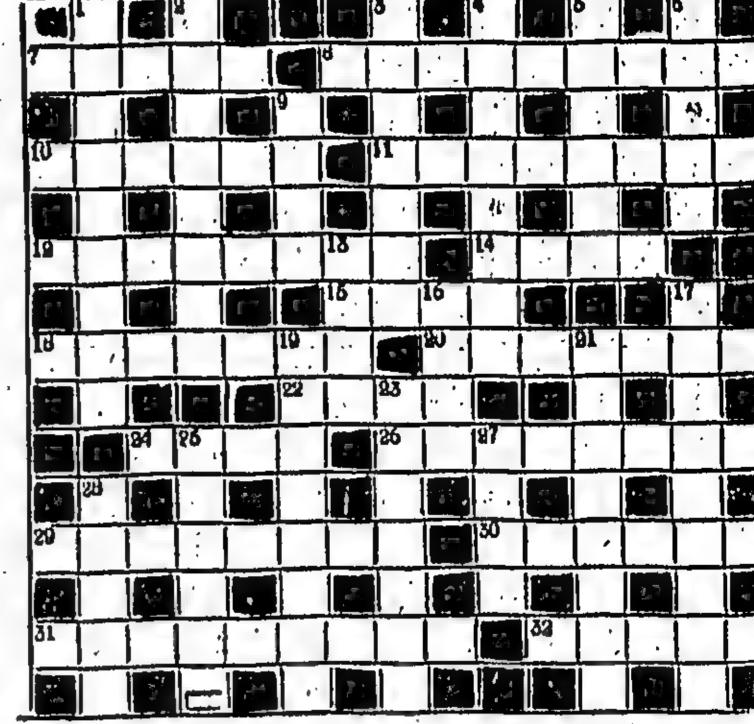
fashioned kind which covered the forehead almost completely. The new bangs are light, airy ones with new forehead spacings. of a centre part, and the centre apace is uncovered. Again, they are worn only on one side. And occasionally-in-the-middle-with the sides of the forehead showing.

Side curls have a casual air about them. They are very becoming to young girls and, if you are the type for them, by all means have some. They should be worn quite far toward the front over the temples. Don't be afraid to expose your cars. Of course,

Keep your neckline smooth and high. There is no place for atrag-. No one wants a grinning nit-wit gling locks in this autumn's bobb-

Don't decide on a particular style of hair cut until you are sure that it will be 'becoming to you., The best way, of course, is to put yourself in the hands of an Then watch rudeness vanish and expert and let her plan your colffure for you.

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Across

8 If scarce, I can always give up

in this way.

10 A rather ciliated material.

11 An old country that may be just the least shy.

12 It starts to make a curve, in South America.

14 You can bet on this. 15 This date means to go back to an earlier period: 18 Fndes.

20 Senseless. 22 You might consider it a mere mite of detail.

24 It will give one a shock to have the fruit returned. 26 Precisely precise.
29 Not dignified (two words-al-

30 A measure to be taken on the Continent (Surely not more

Conferences!)
31 Festive, having two half-dozens aboard! 32 Polished, but with a shady heart.

1 I.O.M. taxi a/c. (anng.).
2 Tropical American fruit.
3 He seems to belong to another

4 Stopped, and, finally, took things

o Counter-balance: but start with the last part first. 6 It sounds like the headpiece suited to provide motive power.

9 Look, therefore, up in the pergola to see a nursery bugbear. 13 Certainly not the first tree. 16 When worn, it is already show-

ing signs of age.

17 Makes as small as possible, and I miss mine,

19 A bird (hyphen). 21 Showily, or neatly, as you 23 In a few well-chosen words the

horse gets up and embraces the dirty beast. 25 Get on!

27 A coin of any dimension. 28 The joint that makes a bunion.

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DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

offers her a lift in the cab in which he is nuttile I riding. Her handbeg opens and he sees a before. Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader in a movie, theatre,

has been found dead in his apartment. Folice are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before, Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxleab, is pussed, He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and story but she refuses. Then she says, "I've know how to find me." got to go back there!"

CHAPTER V

something into her words that she I think I wrote down Tracy King's them! had not intended,

"Please don't misunderstand!" but I think I wrote it down-" she begged, "I-I tell you I don't Her voice trailed away. A look !. get back into that room!"

said brusquely.

"Oh, but there must be a way! ingkilled him!"

story you've told me? 'And I cer- help her. that apartment."

"Because," Juliet France's voice thing we can do!" dropped almost to a whisper, "I "But if the police know-don't she said. "Do you think so? I left something there."

horror in her eyes. "I can't tell tell them anything about who it doesn't matter much. I guess the police! I can't let them know, killed Tracy King because I don't they'll be here pretty quick to get I thought you were going to help know. Only they'll never believe me anyhow." The gray eyes were me. You said you'd do all you me. They'll say I did it! Oh, I helpless again. "If I could have

apartment this morning rates as things the police do. The third get some other clothes somehow. distinctly impossible. Don't you degree, it's called. They make peo- This morning I thought you were know there'll be police all over ple confess things they didn't do going to tell them about the gun, the place? Theye've been taking at all-" photographs, hunting for finger- Colour had come back into her any reason at all for them to arprints, turning everything upside cheeks now, and some of the spirit rest me. I could make myself look down. If you left anything there she had shown before was in her different. I could get some other last night, rest assured it's been voice. picked up by this time!"

"Suppose," he said gently, "you tell me what it was you left there?" "It was just—a paper." "A paper?"

She saw at once that he had read she said, "and some other things Even if the police ask I won't tell grilling they would give her. telephone number. I didn't call it

pened after I left. But I've got to over the girl. . "If they've got it," know I went to see Tracy King last she went on, as though to herself, night: If you tell them about the "That's impossible," Bannister "I. guess there isn't any use. revolver-" There wasn't any use of my com-

gray eyes were almost black now, nitely pathetic then. She had me. "Don't you see," she went on, im- shown spirit a few moments before. Her eyes raised gratefully. ploringly, "it's my only chance? had seemed self-reliant. Suddenly I threw the evolver away this they would, but then again they hear from me in an hour or so," Otherwise they'll say I did it! he felt that he must do something morning," she said. They can arrest me put me in juil! to help this girl with the shining They might even prove that I-I hair and wille, child-like eyes. Her didn't," Bannister repeated. "Why might want to sell it was preposter- under some sheets." can't you tell the police the same ous, but, nevertheless, he wanted to "But that was the worst thing

so important for you to get into ward, "maybe it's not so bad as sure to find the gun. They'll trace you think. Maybe there is some- it to you-"

you see? They'll find me here and hadn't thought of that. I-I just "The police will return it to they'll arrest me and take me to wanted to get rid of it!" jail! And there isn't any reason! There was a moment's pause.

"Oh, do you think so?" The won't be as bad as that. We'll get that paper-"

| girl's lips quivered and Bannister | in touch with your friends-" one at all."

are some things I can't explain. I -was in a tough spot. He didn't

fied of the police."

"But-I've just told you! I know anything about what hap- of complete dejection had come haven't any friends and they'll

"Threw it away?"

The girl nodded. "I saw a hamstory about hunting for a job, about per of soiled linen in the hallway But you've assured me that you carrying around a gun because she and I dropped the revolver down

you could do!" Bannister extainly don't understand why it's "Listen," he said, leaning for- claimed, dismayed. "Someone is

The girl looked startled. "Oh!

"Oh, no!" The girl shrunk back, for it! No reason at all! I can't Then the girl said slowly, "I guess read the newspaper this morning managed to get-that paper it "And getting into Tracy King's and I've heard about the terrible would have been all right. I could but if you didn't there wouldn't be clothes and-oh, dye my hair or "No," Bannister said firmly, "it something. Only if they've found

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Bannister spoke up then. He stunt was he letting himself in On a stormy November evening DAVID saw that she was near tears. There "I haven't any friends," she told knew that he didn't believe the for? Conniving with a girl want-DANNISTER meets a pretty blond sirt and hadn't been a sign-of such emotion him slowly. "There's no one—no story Juliet France had told him. ed for murder, alding and abetting He didn't believe she had come to a criminal. But he wasn't! This Trement to hunt for a job or that girl couldn't be guilty of the herri-She saw the look of surprise in she had gone to Tracy King's ble crime she was sure to be nehis eyes. Impetuously she added, apartment to ask him to hear her cused of. Whoever she was, what-"It's good of you to offer to help sing. He couldn't believe her story ever he had done, David Bannister me. I know that all I've said must about the revolver either. Why, he was convinced of one thing. She that sound terribly queer! I suppose if didn't even know whether or not wasn't a murderess. that she knows nothing of the murder. She Wouldn't mean anything to any- somebody else told me such a story her name was Juliet France! Nevis terrified and begs liannister to help her, body clac, only if the police got it I wouldn't believe it. Only it's ertheless, he wanted to help her. danger. Bannister was amply ac-Against his better ludgment, he agreed body cisc, only if the police got it i wouldn't besture it. Only it is utilities, he was her name Bannisler urges her to tell the police her if they have it now—they'll true—all that I've told you. There Juliet France—that was her name "It was a paper with your name can't tell you why I happened to like to think of a girl who looked come to Tremont and why I had to like that facing Oliver McNeal and Again she nodded. "My name," find a job. I can't tell anybody. Steve Fisher and the relentless

"Listen." Bannister said; "you "I don't see why you're so terri- said that was just a piece of-well, scratch paper. A sort of membrandum?"

She nodded.

"Well, maybe I've been wrong about all this. There's a possibility -just a chance in a million, but go to your room and wait until "You don't have to worry about still a chance—that the boys might you hear from me. Maybe I can that!" Bannister said quickly, have missed it. They could have scout around a little. Find out There must be some way!" The She seemed, to Bannister, infl. "They won't hear about it from picked it up, thought it didn't how the wind lies-" amount to anything and tossed it He walked with her to the eleinto a wastebasket. I don't say vator, then took his leave. "You'll way to find out-!"

"There must be!" she exclaimed eagerly. "Oh, there must be a Jim Paxton's office. way! Couldn't we go to-night-

after it's dark? Couldn't we manage it somehow?"

Bannister shook his head. "Maybe I can think of something," he said, and once more was surprised at himself. What crazy sort of

quainted with the way of the law to know what a few hours of brutal questioning, accusation and threats would do to the flimsy story the girl had told.

There must be some way to help her, must be something he could

He looked at the girl again and said. "I don't know what we can do but I'll try to find a way to get into that place, You'd better

he turned to go.

Twenty minutes later he entered (To be Continued.)



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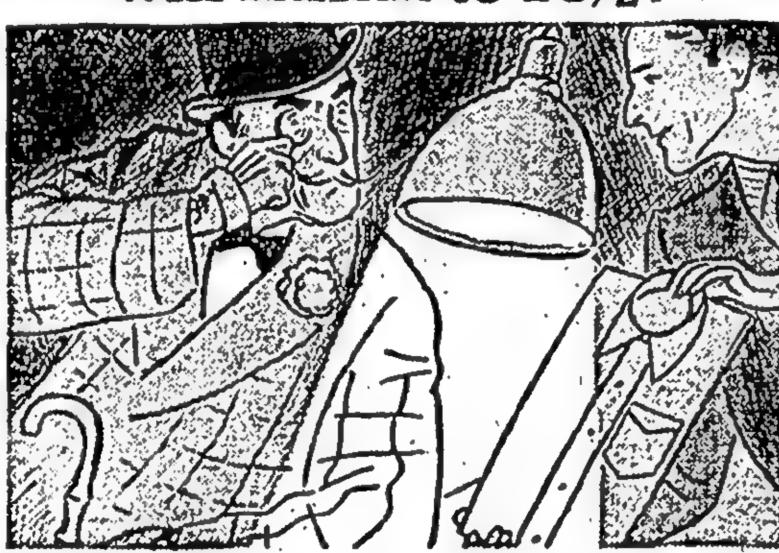
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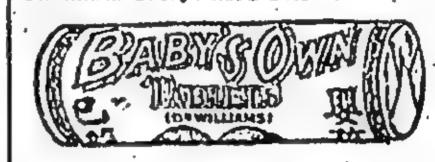


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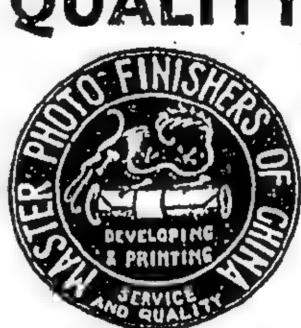
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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1830 b. H'Kong Banks, £131 n. Chartered Bank, \$151/8 n. Mercantile Bank, A. . B

£26¼ n. Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$104 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord, Sh.\$4.75 p. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 35 n.

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S'hel Lonna, \$6.95 n. Raubs, \$181/4 b.

H.K. Wharves, \$115% b. H.K. Docks. \$1614 n. S. China Metors A., \$6 n. China Motors R ' 48 n. Providents (old), \$21/2 b. Providente (new) \$1.85 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. Now Engineerings. Sh. \$7 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 n.

Ewo Cottons, \$12.90 b.

S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 s

Lands, Hotels etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 a. H.K. Lands, \$72 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$31.50 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.90 s. H.K. Realties, \$5.60 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$99 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

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Wierellanennu'. Amusements, \$41/4 sa. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n. S.C. Entermrises, \$114 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macan "Greybounds" \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (now), 60 cts. n: B. Ind. G. Bonds. \$78% n.: H.K. Govt. Loan \$4% b. Premi. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Packed in an array of twelve modest-looking tin cans lies a treakure representing a vast amount of cash and of human endeavour. Into these humble containers has been crammed the work of 5,000 men, women and children who worked many days toward making "The Conquerors" the mightiest of all presentday motion pictures. The work of the humblest carpenter to the highest executive is inscribed on strips of celluloid contained in those cans. And long before the film was ready to whirr through the cameras, many writers, technicians, historians and other specialists spent months in preparation. For six months these experts scanned the pages of United States history seeking out the colourful highlights, to inject into RKO Radio's spectacular saga of American history. An entire city, showing its growth through the years from 1873 to 1932, was built and rebuilt during the filming of the picture which costars Richard Dix and Ann Harding in a great cast of great names. To show the various stages of development in the town during the span of sixty years, more than four hundred carpenters were constantly kent history have sixty years, more than four hundred carpenters were constantly kept busy building and rebuilding the structures that made up the city. "The Con-duerors" makes its debut at the Central Theatre to-day.

"Pligrimage"

Henrietta Crosman is of peculiar breed of crusader. She actually has the courage of her convictions. Since childhood, Miss Crosman has been a lover of animals and she has dedicated her life to making their lives happier, She carries her creed to the point of actual practice. She never ents meat and never wears fur-because she believes it is wrong to kill animals for such purposes. The veteran actress, now under contract to Fox Film. holds membership in a number of unimal protective opponent of vivisection. Miss Crosman, who has had one of the most colourful careers on the American stage, has been an actress mince she was sixteen years old. Her first picture for Fox is "Pilgrimage", a powerful story of an embittered mother, coming on Sunday next to the King's Theatre;

"Murders in the Zoo"

Savage beasts replace the customary lethal weapons in "Murder in the Zoo," mystery melodrama, which is coming on Friday to the Queen's Theatre. Charlie Ruggies, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke (the Panther Woman), Randolph Scott, John Lodge, and Gail Patrick head the picture's cast, Atwill plays the role of an eminent zeologist, insanely jealous of his wife, Miss Burke. On an expedition in India to capture animals for a zoo, he abducts a man who had kissed his wife while he was drunk, sews up his lips, and leaves him to the mercles of the tigers. Back in America, he finds his zeo in sore financial straits. Ruggles, its press agent, has arranged a dinner in the carnivora house for the city's wealthy, and intends to solicit them for funds. Atwill sees to it that a second man who has fallen in love with his wife attends the dinner. The latter, at the height of the festivities, suddenly screams 'in pain; collapses and dies. His wife, suspecting her husband, rushes to the reconcelleinis to inform them. But be-fore she can do so, she is dead. Scott, a young scientist attached to the zoo staff, finds evidence linking Atwill with the two murders. Atwill attacks him, then turns the animals loose. The picture reaches a breathless climax during the deback which follows.

Lule Trenker, internationally known an a sterling actor, an expert mountain-guide and, skiler, but above all for his deeds of daring and valour as commander of the Austrian Kaiser-jacger during the World War, is now appearing at the King's Theatre in "The Rebel," a Universal Special pro-duction, in which he assumes the role of a zealous, impassioned natriot durwith Edwin Knopf, wrate the story and directed "The Rebel". He is thoroughly familiar with the locale of the play, for he was born and brought up in the Tyrol in the little village of St. Ulrich. As a boy he familiarized hin self with the dangerous mountain passes of his native land and acted reasionally as guide to visiting tourists. As he grew older his exploits became swidely known and he transferred them to the screen. Mest of the productions in which Trenker has appeared feature as a vital part of the strey his tremendously fuscinaing talent of conquering wild moun-tain peaks. In the story of "The Rubel" he has experience which he na na long operator passed through during the War, rebuilding them of course to suit the time and circumstances of the plot. Vilma Banky makes her re-entry into pictures in "The Rebel", and Victor Varconi is also prominent in the cast

"Storm at Daybreak"

There is a terrific quality of sincerity in M-G-M's "Storm at Daybrenk," having its final showings today at the Queen's which makes this picture one of unusual charm and distinction. A, tale of the age-old attraction of youth for youth, it is nover-the-less far different from the usual triangle drama. Laid in the seathing Balkans at the outbreak of the World War, its narrative encompasses the plight of deserters, includes a spectacular assassination and then centres on the conflict of a woman who loves a young officer but refusen to be disloyal to her husband. It has an amazing twist, one which must be neen to be appreciated. For characterization, it is hard to choose between the three principal protagonists. Kay Francis offers a memorable portrayal as the wife, Nils Asther is excollent as the young officer and Waltor Huston maken the most of his gripping role as the husband who is too old for his wife.

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JAPAN AND HER MANDATES

The report, which may or may not be correct, that France is contemplating the provision of seaplane and submarine bases an object lesson for Hongkong in in her Pacific possessions is the plans of the Minister made chiefly interesting from water shortnge-or possibility of the fact that, before very long, water shortage—at Home, definite the League of Nations will have on its hands a problem of the utmost complexity and import on with the Shing Mun Scheme. ance in this part of the world, certain period is allotted for the As is known, Japan holds the former German possessions in the North Pacific under mandate | would not be difficult to prophecy from the League, and it has been made quite plain in official utterances that she is not at all disposed to surrender these territories when, in 1935, her withdrawal from the League becomes an accomplished fact. Latest reports suggest that Japanese vessels have been examining pocket, but the "dole" for next year every nook and cranny in the Pacific, with what specific purpose can only be guessed. One worth tackling at all, it justifies thing seems fairly certain, and that is that Japan will not willingly give up the mandated on a biggish scale with a prospect islands. Japanese naval circles, of doing something to alleviate the indeed, openly state that they blight of the local depression. will never, under any conditions, be surrendered. An attempt OPIUM IN MANCHURIA has been made in some quarters to show that the territories are being exported from Persia they were allotted to Japan as part and parcel of the peace Powers had an article inserted demand. in the League Covenant whereby the people of certain of these territories were put under the tutelage of 'more advanced Japan's withdrawal from the nations, who were to act as man- League becomes automatic undatories of the League and to der the two years' notice which exercise their powers on behalf she has given. The presumption of the League. The Supreme is that she will be required to hand back the mandate. This, Council, as the organ of the Allied and Associated Powers, she may decline to do. It is drew up the terms and allotted easy to see from these circumthe mandates, subject to the stances that a situation of the approval of the Council of the utmost delicacy may occur. The League. It is clear, therefore, that the territories were not ceded to the mandatory Powers,

a fact which is reinforced by

report on the territories com-

WATER GRID

The remarkably dry summer in England, has had the effect of catablishing a water problem where none existed, or seemed to exist before, and a million pounds is to be devoted to schemes of improvement. In the meantime, a committee of experts. is examining proposals for the organisation of the water supply upon the model of the electric grid. It would cost roughly £20,000,000 and would make water famines such as were experienced during the summer impossible. Briefly the idea is to develop a number of regional grid systems from the existing water services and plan for the future in such a way that the whole water services of the country can be linked up into one efficient whole.

SPECTACULAR FEATURE

The most spectacular part of the plan is for the extension of the existing Metropolitan Water Board, which is now virtually a grid sysapart as Redford, Canterbury and Brighton; and for a 100-mile aqueduct running from the Yorkshire and Lancashire hills to link up with the extended Metropolitan area, with another great asueduct running in from the Welsh mountains to serve the West of England. These aqueducts would be tapped at places to serve isolated country areas. At points where it is necessary to reduce the pressure of the water in the aqueducts it is suggested that the power could be used for driving turbo-generators for lighting and other purposes. A similar water grid plan, was recently shelved by the Ministry of Health on account of cost and technical difficulties, but the Committee of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers hopes to prove to the Government that these difficulties are not so formidable as they ap-

LESSON FOR HONGKONG

Whether or not the bigger scheme is developed at this stage, there is Health. At the first sign action is taken. In this Colony, water shortages are always with us, yet no real effort is made to push completion of the project though very obviously it could be speeded up very considerably, it all the reasons likely to be given for adherence to the time schedule.

COVERNMENT HOUSE

of the cash is in the Government's is \$100,000, in 1935, the amount might be increased to \$250,000, and so it will go on. If the scheme is expedition. . This is the time when wise spending of money specially hypothecatod could be indulged in

.. The allegation that opium not in reality held in trust for Manchuria in large quantities with British aid hardly deserves to be the League of Nations, but that treated seriously. If there is any complaint to be lodged concerning Manchuria and opium, it surely is to be found in the better authenterms under the Versnilles ticated reports that Changchun is Treaty. What actually oc- deriving a large part of its revenue curred, however, was that Ger- from the product of the Jehol poppy fields. Smuggling of Persian many's oversens possessions opium is possibly going on, but were ceded to the Allied and certainly not on a scale to rank Associated Powers by the peace importantly. If truth be told, Treaty, after which these than sufficient to meet her own

to happen to the islands held by Japan, under mandate, when according to present indications, position certainly needs clarifying, and it would be a wise move if some steps were taken towards this end before Japan's withdrawal from the League becomes the requirement that these finally effective. It would be Powers have to render annually far better were the real status to the Council of the League a of the mandatory Powers defined now, while Japan is still technically a member of the League, mitted to their charge. The than that the matter be left over question which arises, is what is until a serious breach occurs.

NOTES OF THE DAY THE EVIL THAT IS MAHJONGG

a Hongkong Headmaster and Others

By C.V.-L. for the Telegraph."

ness of humanity.

With what unspeakable horror therefore did we chance on this news item the other day: Man desirous of driving away the carry the multi-coloured rubber tem, to a radius of about 60 miles at Youmati fainted from sheer of London to include towns as far elation and shock at the realisation of a full hand ... And this in last year's news: Wife severely chastined by husband for over-attention to makionan and negligence of home. And this further in reports of the year before last Woman at West Point . Club lapsed and died from the shock being anticipated at a full hand.

our position we had been approach- and to be avoided like the very ed with a request to admit mah- devil! jongg into our list of boudoir games. An irremediable step suchas would have jeopardised our shake Mr .- Headmaster ofbetter judgment had not been College at Yaumati by the hands kisses to the players. taken, and at the thought we felt on the courageous stand he took

the least. Was it not our best pal gathering of pupils and parents of a fanatic.

the intellect, and a pretty spectacle

This ideal of what any form of In our mind's eye we can see the sport or pastime should be, Headmaster: a bulky, musty text The same issue, in lesser degree strangely enough, we have noticed book in one hand and a glittering of importance, perhaps, arises in to tune in wonderfully well with set of mahjongs tiles in the other, connexion with the new Govern- the traditional attitude of the deliberately-weighing their respecment House project. A large part bridge-player, the poker-player, and tive conflicting claims. the numberless other players who More, we can see under the conunder their respective spolls, may ditions set up by mahlongg a be a id to have the courage of their powerful force for youthful convictions and upheld these con- peccadiloes; a sort of rival scho-

> had wished to take up with Law- of study and amusement. rence at the time. Coming to Under the special conditions set think of it we have no doubt we up by mahjongg as we can see it, should have more to say to him the Alphabet will be reduced to a had we seen those newspaper re- mere bagetelle of four standard

> were pursued back to our home converted into set calculations of by a clatter of cards as of fiends total scores secured; while Geotaking an unutterable delight in graphy will cease to become wreaking a form of mental torture headache because it will be conon penceloving folk. We were (Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Idea,

THIS NONCHALANCE

By Edward Kelly, Tired

WIET Determination triumphed

'Veritan' tells us, referring to Sun-

day's football. WELL! WELL!

naturally greeted him with

But Sunday's football was

different. South China, trip-

ping lightly on to the field,

employed a Grecian movement.

Unfortunately the game was

marred by the Quiet Determina-

tion of their brutal opponents,

Ernie'Strange kicked off, but at

that only necking was permitted

out a couple of teeth, and Wong

Mee-shun, counting a hundred in

a quick nonchalant voice, started

the search. Within a few minutes

Mec-shun, who has then IT.

2 forfeits. Club, Nil.

front of the goal posts.

he succeeded in discovering Wong.

The game was becoming ex-

Half time scores:-South China

Immediately after the commence-

ment of the second half. Club were

awarded a dree kiss. South China

succeeded in obtaining the rubber

ball and promptly started a

Grecian movement up and down

he field. Young Shul-yick was

chosen as the leading fairy. The

Club started a retaliatory move-

ment by dancing eurythmics in

Syd Strange was penalised be-

Some embarrassment was caused.

when, towards the close of play,

a scrum developed into a game of

kiss-in-the-ring, players on both

sides objecting because the referee

The threatened impasse was

solved by the appearance of Ed-

ward Kelly and "Veritas" in the

grand-stand, the referee im-

(Final Scores in Last Edition).

SCOTS JOKE NO. 1

And you must remind us to-

who fell dead from lead poisoning

after Robert MacWhirter had paid

him back the dollar he'd borrowed.

insisted on being "HF".

mediately whistling.

cause he had a shiny nose, and

citing, and the spectators blew

With Lethargic Nonchalance one ..

before half time.

WELLI

over Lethargic Nonchalance,"

the time we were ap-

This is that noise scared away to add colour to their lethargic devils. We suggested that pro- nonchalance. Tam Kong-pak, probably the same result was be- who was "IT", was allowed to omens of bad luck and ruinous ball. losses. The shaft hit its mark. He wilted.

indeed this game we have since discovered to be largely composed of the elements of chance. Such the Club, who refused to join in being the case, our views on it the preliminiary game of "Ringand other sport like it are too aring-a-Rosies. well-known. But in case re-iteration be required for those who have not yet come within their this stage the Club were warned beneficial influence, let it siderations—snare for the en-

Well would we have liked to the other day against an old The position was trying, to say custom. The occasion was a inattentive to their lessons."

Parents were warned, and he had stoutly denied there was known to have been fostered in

Those were weighty reasons, ball. The Club promptly sulked, and as we now ponder over it, we, and it was only when the referee from whom these worldly matters agreed to kiss each player that they had been jealously guarded, is consented to continue the game.
made also to see the Light.

victions literally to the last dollar. lastic institution offering to the But that was not the point we questing young a rare combination

characters: Arithmetic will lose Many a late evening out we its terrors by being pleasantly morrow to tell you about the Jew

IT'S A LIE

We indignantly deny that the following conversation took place between us and the Girl. Friend the other night:

The G.F.: If I go out in the car with you. Eddie, will you promise

to behave yourself? Us: 'Honestly. The G.F .: You won't cuddle me

or kiss mo? Us: I'll be like an angel. The G.F.: Honestly?

Us: Honestly. The G.F.: You mean it? .Us: Sure.

The G.F.: Then why do you: want me to go out in the car?"

HIDEOUS GIRL FOUND MURDERED.

POLICE BAFFLED AS USUAL.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Mystery surrounds the death of a particularly plain girl, who was found strangled in a wood last night with her pudding face bash-

So far as the police are concorned, mystery will continue to surround her death, because nobody knows who killed her and nobody cares very much.

"I think it is just as well she has been murdered," said a prominent resident to-night. "She was an eyesore to everybody, and, as she had no money it is difficult to discover a motive for the orline, if you can call it such."

Until tragedy brought dis- intent on discovering from Law- TTHICH reminds us of Illusionment: we had regarded it rence as a jealous disciple of the with indulgent amusement, as cult, if so much noise was necess-something if at all reprehensible ary to the game, but were not pre- proached by a shroff with could be of no great harm to pared for his assurance that noise quiet determination. We by which men and women con- jongg enjoyment! trived to relieve boredom. But We had the suspicion that our then we were reared up in cloister- leg was being severely pulled in Lethargic Nonchalance. ed surroundings, and our ignor- return, but if such was the intenance was innocence begot of isola- tion, it was not apparent behind tion: indiscreet in . that it had the gravity, the earnestness of his rendered us unfit to receive world- expression. Staunch defender of ly contacts, and regrettable also his faith that he was, in the end in this instance because it had we were compelled to fall back on badly shaken our faith in the good- a well-known native superstition.

Etc., etc., etc. And so our repugnance mounted | understood that not for a moment as we read the growing indictment. would we entertain mahjongg as

In the end the papers dropped anything but disreputable, to be from our nerveless hand, as our eschewed for moral, physical, of the South China players spat numbed mind feebly attempted to spiritual, economic, intellectual, grasp the full significance of the theological, and infinitessimal con-Only a week before by virtue of slavement of both body and soul

distinctly better.

Lawrence who, when having his for a college anniversary. In leg pulled, to use a vulgar expres- | solemnly warning them of the sion, on these matters had insisted dangers of mahjongg he said on being taken seriously? He it "Mahjongg is an evil and a menace. was who, when touched on his It turns youthful minds from the softness for this outlandish game, natural path of education. It inwas transformed into little short stils unsettled ideas, and make boys

With the mystic light of a gospellor glittering from one blood- authorities urged to suppress shot eye (the other is still closed), numerous dens where the evil was anything in the cursed game to this district. detract from the character he had always held of it as a pleasant harmless diversion, a stimulant to when played by such as he.

ports earlier.



"Everybody noticed how bored you were. I'm afraid they'll nover ask us again.'

TENSION BETWEEN JAPAN AND UNITED STATES

TOKYO GATHERING

NEW FOREIGN OFFICE CHIEF'S PLEA

MR. DEBUCHI'S RECALL

Tokyo, Nov. 28.

The so-called Nippon-American "friendly meeting" under the auspices of Mr. Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, was held at the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hirota, addressing the gathering, dwelt at length on the Nippon-American deadlock.

He suggested that the following problems must be attacked successfully before the relations of the the motor launch had engine the Chinese! two nations could be placed on a trouble in mid-stream. sound basis:

fortifications in the Pacific. (2) Friendly relations to be the north wind. strengthened through diplomatic, economic and cultural channels, (3) Limitation of the armaments race.

AMBASSADOR'S RECALL.

The Japanese Ambassador In Washington, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, recalled by his government, sails from San Francisco for Japan on Thursday, November 30,

The motives behind the recall of Mr. Debuchi are still obscure. It is reported that Japan was influenced by his failure to per-suade the United States not to oppose Japanese activities in Manchuria, and also by the recently consummated recognition of Soviet Russia.

Always popular in America, the Japanese Ambassador made a final gesture of friendship on leaving Washington when he presented to the Smithsonian Institute, the miniature of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon. This miniature was exhibited at the Chicago Fair, and contains more than 13,000 pearls. It is the feet long, a foot wide, and a foot high.

NO SUCCESSOR MADE.

No successor has been named for Mr. Debuchi, who smiled his way through five strenuous years at the capital. It is freely rumoured that he will not return, however, and Mr. Debuchi himself Hampshire. He possessed a fine indicated that he did not believe it private picture gallery at Somerley,

Mr. Debuchi has maintained very cordial official and personal relationships in the United - States even at a time when the official feelings were somewhat strained. His departure, therefore, is not regarded as any reflection upon his ability to carry off his position well, from the American point of

MORE FORTUNE TELLING

POLICE OFFICER'S "LUCK"

the case dealt with yesterday, Goethe. came before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. the defendants being Cheung Yuk-

Inspector Elston said defendants went about the streets telling fortune by a crude machine. He Mr. Hamilton, at the Central vitations for the Services Dance at Dock Recreation Club, donators to dant was not in a position to submitted their intention was to Magistracy this morning, with the the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, December the Hongkong Benevolent Society, marry, and, therefore, the law impose and deceive females only.

a card and on it said . You are expecting a male child..... This bears out the fact that they are imposing on and deceiving women."

His Worship cautioned the defendants and, confiscated the ap-

NEWFOUNDLAND ORE FOR U.K.

GREATER USE IN FUTURE

London, Nov. 28. In the House of Commons, the nephew. Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, said he understood Army, including some from the milinegotiations had taken place betary and Navy, gathered at Hope
tween commercial interests conlodge, 216 Nathan Road, on Monday
cerned which, it was hoped, would night to hear Commissioner and Mrs.

on the inside of the hat a tab
three cases of diphtheria with two
the title Deutsches Nachtrichten
The Nath of Fashion."

RIVER GUNBOAT TRAGEDY

THREE JAPANESE SAILORS DROWNED

Nanking, Nov. 27. Three Japanese sailors from H.I.J.M. gunbont Sumida were drowned to-day when a small boat in which they were returning to the ship capsised mid-stream in the Yangtzo River.

yama, D. Iwata and M. Shimidzu, parts of the world, responsible had not been recovered at a late leaders in China hour to-day. The ship has post-poned her departure, originally set for to-morrow, as a result.— the kind of United Press.

Chinese to the Rescue.

Nanking, Nov. 27. To-day, at 3.30 p.m., ten sailors and the United & necessity of breaking the existing from the warship, which was an- States, and are chored in the opposite stream of striving to that Hslakwan, were proceeding to goal, stated Mr. Hainkwan for sight-seeing, whom Quo Tai-Chi,

As the engine was being re- speaking in (1) Effective means to limit paired, the launch capsised and Liverpool sank owing to a sudden gust of night.

> Rescue parties were at once de. that China was spatched to the scene of disaster working slowly! from the Japanese destroyer towards the flotilla and the Chinese Water democratic form Police, which were successful in of government. picking up seven sailors from the and he asked stream, while the remaining three, other nations to who struggled in vain in the be patient with extreme cold, were submerged them. under water and lost .- Rengo.

NORMANTON DEAD

BIG LANDOWNER'S PASSING

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 28. The death has occurred of Sidney the Town Hall .- Renter. James Agar, fourth Earl of Normanton, at the age of 68 years. He was the second of the third Earl, whom he succeeded in the title in

Educated at Eton, he was a Conservative in politics and the owner of about 7,000 acres of land in and was a Verderer of the New

Is Lord Somerton, a second lieuten- istry for the dissolution of the ant in the Royal Horse Guards, who is 26 years of age. .

The following will represent the St. Andrew's Club in a friendly hockey these three organisations have been match against the Central British Association on the Marina ground at 5 pim. to-morrow afternoon:-R. H Wong; F. A. Brondbridge, E. H. White; E. MacNider, A. E. P. Guest A. S. Bliss, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Government participated as well.-Fincher, M. Weill.

DEMOCRACY

MR. QUO TAI-CHI'S CLAIM

LIVERPOOL SPEECH

London, Nov. 28. Although democracy seems to Bodies of the three men, H. Kuri- be losing its popularity in some

> kind democracy that is practised in Great Britain

Mr. Quo sald

Quo Tai-chi.

Nowadays, he said, no country compared with China as the clearly indicated FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY channel in which the circulation of the world's commerce could best be re-started, as China was

the world's glut of idle capital. Mr. Quo Tai-chi is in Liverpool at the special invitation of the Lord Mayor, with whom (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes- lunched at the Town Hall, eages Ordinance, 1884. Received November night had disact at the Athense night he dined at the Athenaeum Club and then gave a lecture in

GERMAN UNION IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

DISSOLUTION ORDERED

Prague, Nov. 27. Order were issued this morning The heir to the title and estate by the Czechoslovakian Home Min-German Labour Union, the Syndical Federation of German Workers and the Union of German Railway

> All property and archives of sequestrated by the authorities. The dissolution of Unions, entails the suppression of unemploy-

ment relief funds contributed. their members in which

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

by automatic machine, similar to VERY TROUBLESOME TO THE WORLD .- Friday.

years, Mak Wing, who returned to the Annual Thanksgiving Service will Wreaths were sent by John and hung, described as a fortune-teller, the Colony, was sentenced to nine be held in the church edifice, Mac- Cyril, William, Mabel, Catherine and Tsui Ki-tui, coolie employed months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour Donnell Road, on Thursday evening and Reginald, Mary and Willie, at the Central Police Court this at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is

Hop Chat, a coolie, charged before Those ladies who have received intheft of a lithographic printing press 4, are informed that the "Cheero" members of the Kowloon Bowling must take its course. He was from No. 377, Hennessy Road, said he Band will be in attendance and non Green Club, Kowloon Football Club, out of work and the girl's father The officer continued:-"I drew took it to see, whether it was heavy, the Band of H.M.S. Berwick, as Chinese contractors and foremen of objected to the marriage. The

> Heavy Battery, R.A., who was recently Road, Wong Cheung, unemployed, ciety, Government Marine Surveyor court martialled at Victoria Barracks walked into the servants quarters of china Steam Navigation Company, Fatshan. wearing apparel belonging to fellow this morning, and took a pair of gunners, was found guilty by the slippers and four pleces of clothing. Court and sentenced to 56 days de- When charged before Mr. Balfour at

Mr. H. Sandor, Vice President of the American Oriental Finance Corporation in Shanghai and Director of Asia Lands, Ltd., will arrive in Hong-companies, the Hop Hing Con.pany,

result in an increased use in the future of Newfoundland ore in the United Kingdom.

Ile understood importations of this ore had recently been accompanied on the Commissioner. A farewell were reported to the local Health meeting will take place at the same authorities. There was a clean bill of the of the content of the

THE WORLD CANNOT DO WITHOUT | The P. and O. liner Chitral is due Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Another case of fortune-telling GREAT MEN, BUT GREAT MEN ARE here from Shanghai at 7 a.m.

> Banished in 1930 for a period of ten Scientist, Hongkong, announces that his number Ones and several others. extended to all.

Formerly employed as an apprentic Gunner J. L. White, of the 8th, at a printing shop, at 52, Hollywood tention. The sentence has been con- the Central Police Court this morning, he was sent to prison for six weeks.

kong on December 1st, on a.s. Presi- and the Hang Sun Company, occupydent Jackson, having booked suites at Repulso Bay Hotel. Mr. Sandor is accompanied by Mrs. Sandor and Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant O'Connell said the watchmen were away having

CHINA AND GUARDS PROTECT GANGSTERS

THREE ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS

ACQUITTED AT ST. PAUL

New York, Nov. 28. Armed guards surrounded the packed courthouse at St. Paul's, Minnesota, to-day, when the jury

> Hamm is a young and wealthy prewer of the district. He was kidnapped in June last and released a few days later, after ran- ment. (During the intervals recorded som, of an unstated amount, had music will be broadcast from the been paid. been paid.

The same gang was indicted recently at Chicago for the alleged kidnapping of the financier, Jacob Factor, in July.

The placing of armed guards Carnaval Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann). round the courthouse was presumably a precaution against the Monday when a gang of three alleged kidnappers were captured in a raid on the prison, taken out and hanged in a park.-Reuter.

LATE MR. SIMPSON

LARGELY ATTENDED

A large gathering of friends and compact and the best immediate colleagues attended the funeral yespurchasing proposition in the terday at Happy Valley of the late Uanjo. world, with its undeveloped mar- Mr. Andrew M. Simpson, Superintendent of the shipbuilding depart-China, he added, could also use ment of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ltd., whose death occurred at his residence at Kowloon Dock on Sunday morning.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, of the Kowloon Union Church, officiated at the graveside. . . . The chief mourners were Mr. C

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper, Mr. G. Duncan and Mr. E. Cock. After the last rites had been

C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedley

performed, the grave was covered with a profusion of wreaths. Among those present were Mr. E. Abraham, Mr. C. Atkinson, Mr. A. W. Bliss, Mr. T. G. H. Brayfield, Mr. A. Calman, Mr. B. S. Church, Mr. J. Crookdake, Mr. E. Docherty,

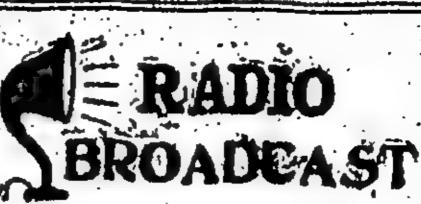
Captain, Douglas, Mr. A. Duncan, Mr. G. Duncan, jr., Mr. P. Farrell Sub-Inspector J. Fender, Mr. W Forsyth, Mr. L. G. Frost, Mr. N. Garland, Mr. R.-J. Goodman, Mr. D. Gow, Mr. S. Gray, Mr. W. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hast, Mr. Heiberg, Mr. G. Henderson, Mr. W. Johnston, Mr. D. Keith, Mr. J. Kempton, Captain N. Kilbee, Mr. R. Lapsley, Mr. C. Logan, Sub-Inspector Logan, Chief Inspector Marks, Mr. W. Mathchin, Mr. C. E. Millard, Mr. J. McLaggan, Mr. T. Morrison, Mr. J. Ogg. Mr. A. Pearson, Mr. J. Provan, Mr. D. A. Purves, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramsay, Mr. R. A. Ramsay, Mr. J. Remedios, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. B. Stewart, Mr. C. Stuart, Mr. H. H. Scott, Mr. J. Sweeney, Mr. W. Sprague, Captain Walker, Mr. G. White, Captain H. Williams, Mr. W. Wotherspoon, Mr. Central Police Court. The First Church of Christ, B. Wylle, Mr. J. Van Serventar,

Tim, Dai and Emma, Peg and

NEWS AGENCIES COMBINE

GERMAN MERGER ANNOUNCED

Berlin, Nov. 28. The well-known news agencies, sentenced to '14 days' imprison-the Wolff Bureau and the Tele- mont by Mr. Hamilton, at the



TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY FROM THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 11-11.30 a.m. Stock and Exchange Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, Weather

Report, etc. 11.80 a.m. Chinese recorded pro-Roger Tuohy, accused of kidnap- of recorded music.

ping William Hamm, Junior.

gramme.

12.80 p.m. European programme
of recorded music.

1 p.m.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Manage-

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc. 2 p.m. Close Down. 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7-7.45 p.m. Orchestral.

London Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Sir Landon Ronald, lynching episode in California on Pomp and Circumstance (No. 8 in G Minor) (Elgar).

Pomp and Circumstance (No. 4 in G) (Elgar). London Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M.

May Night-Overture (Rimsky-Korsakow). London Symphony Orchostra conducted by Albert Coates. Handel in the Strand (Grainger). Mock Morris Dances (Grainger). New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolmn Sargent,

7.45-8.15 p.m. From the Studio. (Local Time and Weather Report). Selections by Frank Reid and His

8.15-8.30 p.m. Fox Trots. Called to Say Goodnight.

Make Love the King.
Russ Columbo and His Orchestra. Two Buck Tim from Timbuctoo. You're Mine. You! Ray, Noble and His Orchestra.

8.30-9.30 p.m. A relay of the 1st part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. George Griggs from the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home by courtesy of the Committee. 9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Orchestra of the

R.M.S. "Empress of Japan." Programme. 1. Hungarian Fantasia (Tobani).

2. Selection-"The Show Boat" 3. Tarantella (Bohm). - Late Popular.

1. Dinner at Eight. 2. I Got'cha Where I Want'cha. 3. We're in the Money. 4. Lazy Bones. 10.30 p.m. -Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z.B.W.'s Library.

FATHER OBJECTS TO MARRIAGE

HARBOURER SENT TO GAOL

Kwok Kam-wing, aged 22, unemployed, who pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of harbouring an unmarried girl, Leung. Sham, 15, was this morning sentenced to four weeks' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the

The case was remanded for consideration by the S.C.A. of a proposal by the defendant to marry

Detective-Inspector Elston said Harry, Tig and Esme, Mike and the relations of both parties had Derry, members of the Kowloon been investigated and the defen-Sentence of one month's imprisonment erroniously stated on the invitations. the shipbuilding department Kow- offence was serious, and it was loon Docks. Chieftain and members suggested that the defendant of the Hongkong St. Andrew's So- entired the girl, who was expecting ciety, Government Marine Surveyor a child by him. Defendant's and staff, General Manager Indo- father kept a cloth factory in

WHOSE HAT?

POLICE SEARCH FOR OWNER

The police are looking for the

owner of a lady's black felt hat

which was found in possession of an unemployed man, Li Hing, in Queen's Road West. The man was "Jean Nedra, Hats of Fashion," and on a paper tab are two num-The managing director of the bers, 3901 and 614. The price of new concern will be Mr. Otto Meyer, the hat given on the back of this this ore had recently been resumed riace to-night at 7 o'clock, when some health in the Colony on Monday.

after a considerable lapse of time.

British Wireless.

meeting will take place at the same authorities. There was a clean bill of the Telegraphen Union, and the tab is \$11.75. The size is given the chairman will be Mr. Hugo Bruck- on the inside lining as 22, with the Colony last week totalled 62.

Colony last week totalled 62. mann, of Munich.—Renter. words "Chalky Finish."

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THE "TELEGRAPH'S" PAGE ABOUT HOME FOOTBALL

ARSENAL'S TASK IS TO CONSOLIDATE

LEADERSHIP GAINED AFTER DIFFICULT PERIOD

BUT THE SPURS' CHALLENGE REMAINS STRONG

(By "The Pilgrim")

Having broken through the difficult barriers to the leadership of the senior league, Arsenal will set about consolidating their arrival at the expense of Liverpool I confidently predict.

Since the return of Bastin and the advent of Sidey the Londoners have regained their ancient though tarnished glory, and much credit is due to Mr. Chapman for nursing them through a difficult period so success-

Their position is by no means unchallenged for Spurs may keep up with them if they can stem the dashing forwards of the Manchester City eleven who will be all out to pierce the vulnerability exposed by the Rams on the White Hart Lane ground last week.

keeping in the first four but I do not expect Huddersfield to yield a point at Newcastle.

Worknesslay for nity's sake, if Wednesday, for pity's sake, if aix points behind the leaders. for no other reason, should win Hillsboro against the Leicester Club.

Derby have a fair chance of some of their erstwhile dash they

Tranmere are consistent and mainly for the reason I give them a win at Carlisle though on the West Ham are losing ground same reasoning I should allow stendily and defeat at Blackpool Chesterfield a win at Doneaster. I seems a fairly safe prediction for favour the homesters here because I think the present leaders are due



Morton of West Ham manages to get in his centre despite the close attentions of Denegri of Peru. An incident in the match between West Ham and the combined Chilian and Peruvian football toam. (Planet News).

It is time that Lincoln proved for a fall. their worth in this Division and I give them to beat Oldham on the law of averages.

should not a brace at Craven Cot- filled by Darlington. tage where Fulham have been fulfilling early prognostications of

ground where they will meet tough Lanark. opposition and a fast open game. A draw is the only forecast on present form for this match.

As for Grimsby I see no faltering and will then be quite clear of the never had a shot worth the name, Leicester City last season as a pro- Hibernians (-) v AYR (-) in the fishermen's stride and they bottom position which is now being although many good chances came

have a difficult proposition in their trip to Aberdeen, whilst Motherwell Bolton go to the Notts County have a comparatively easy visit to

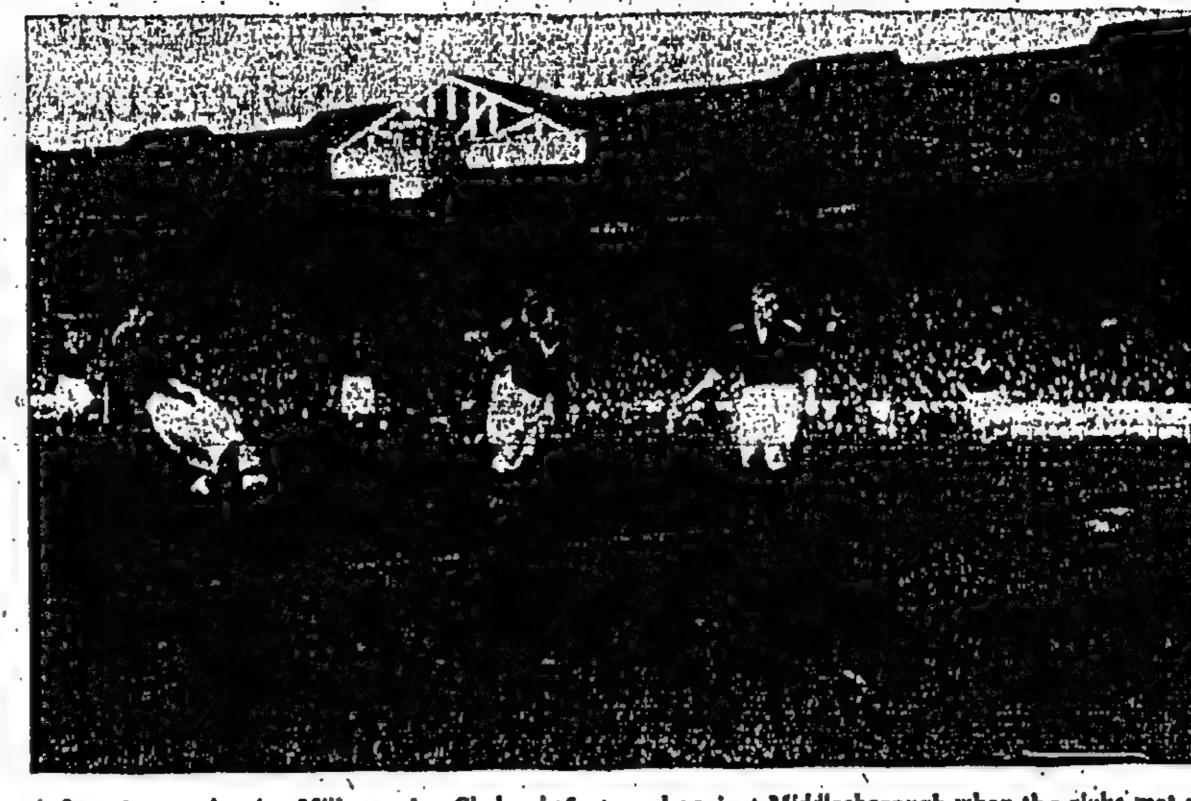
Leaders Due For a Fall

The first three positions in the the prophets. I suppose they will same as Port Vale will account losing! ensily for the Manchester United ! team, which, though considerably to promotion standard.

Cup and unless they can recapture faxture.

Second Division should remain the now show their independence by lantern might have told the reporters

Kilmarnock are fairly sure to Improved is not by any means up collect full points from Hearts but Burnley and Blackpool again met to promotion standard.



A fine picture showing Mills scoring Chelsen's first goal against Middlesborough when the clubs met at Stamford Bridge recently. (Planet. News).

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER

THINGS I HEAR

(By "The Pilgrim")

appear to have much relation, but for some little time now I have been convinced that understanding the mental attitude of his opponents and, more particularly, the mental processes of his own eleven, has enabled Mr. Herbert Chapman to keep Arsenal in the forefront,

A RSENAL went to Huddersfield AWAY.-And they conquered because the will to win has been cleverly instilled into the players. Every player does his appointed job with almost mesmeric efficiency and every player knows that he cannot DRAWS .afford to disregard his particular

DEFORE now Mr. Chapman has been called the English Coue, and he certainly can make indifferent players

C Arsenal machine and few play- ward. ers dare to pit their brains against it. Consequently, Arsenal start with a moral advantage, which they seldom lose.

JOW Jim Gibson, of Aston Villa, is one of the few men who are not intimidated by the Arsenal style.

IT was Gibson who discovered before

anyone else how to foil the James manœuvres by hanging on to Bastin, waiting for the pass and nipping trouble in the bud.

consequently does not leave gaps Queen's Hotel in Leicester-square. which mean goals.

number of other . prominent League United. clubs by signing a South African

on board the Edinburgh Castle. Gibb and Bolton Wanderers, Cochrane.

Doured to see Wilson take the land's Amateurs. leadership of the front line have had their wish gratified.

WILSON played in that position

ankle towards the end of this match.

A NENT West Ham's recent 3.45 great improvement to the Palace. A p.m. kick-off at Upton Park, a I give Queen o'South to win away Homeside writer says of the dusk

> A Park, Victor Watson, sprightliest of all veterans, scored the last of his three goals against Lincoln City. At least the night watchman with his so, for none of them could have sworn

mproved is not by any means up proved is not by any means up prove

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

HOME. Leeds Un. Port Vale Brighton Chester Derby " Walsall Arsenal Southampton

> Everton Halifax Swindon Queen's Park R.

Charlton Grimsby Reading

Lincoln Middlesbro New Brighton

IDRIS Hopkins, the young Brentford right winger from Merthyr has scored eleven goals this senson-EVERY other club fears the more than Holliday, the centre for-

> RYSTAL Palace must gnash change for Berry. Soon Hopkins's HULL (-) v Bradford (-) transfer price may soar into thou- LINCOLN (1) v Oldham (3) nands. Such is the lottery of run- Millwall (4) v Burnley (1) ning professional Soccer.

A LEX Jackson, of Aberdeen; Hudderafield Town, and Chelsen fame, appears to have given up hope of returning to the game. At least, he has LIE does not make the mistake of settled down in the licensing business ollowing the Arsenal will-o'- in London, and I hear that he has BRIGHTON (1) v Cardin (0) the-wisp all over the field, and taken over the management of the BRISTOL C. (2) v Watford (3)

IT is announced that Leopold Stevens, notice that Chelsen have now | Everton's reserve centre-forward, associated themselves with a has been transferred to Southend

MWENTY-four years old, Stevens, I Formerly a Wallasey tram con-THE Pensioners have induced an ductor, became prominent with New BARROW (1) v Rochdale (1) W. F. Gibb, to join their ranks and in 1932. He has made only one first CHESTER (4) v Accr'gtn (2) he sailed for England some time ago team appearance for the Cup-helders. Crewe (6) v Hartlep'ls (2)

rendy signed five in Dewar, Carl. D. Amateur outside-left, has taken ROTHERHAM (3) v S'thport (1) Nieuwenhuys, Hodgson and Riley, up medical duty at Hull, and has al-STOCKPT (5) v Barnsley (4) tendy assisted Hull. He has played WALSALL (4) v .D'igton (0) for Queen's Park, and appeared eight York (2) v Catesh'd (2) times in Scotland's Amateur Eleven, COUTHEND supporters who clam- including four matches against Eng-

WY/OOD the Scottish amateur whom Aberd'n (1) W Leicoster City are playing is a CELTIC (2) Rotherham may find it a fitting W against Brighton, and the ex- Scottish schoolboy International. He DUNDEE (1). v Partick (0) occasion to pick up a couple of periment was hardly successful, went to America as a youth, and, FALKIRK (2) v Clyde (1) points from their Southport visitors Mooney watched him so well that he returning to England, played for Hamilton (-) v QUEEN O'S'TH (-) fessional, but the Home Office inter- KILM'N'CK (0) v Hearth (0)

In the Scottish League, Rangers LUMBERG, the Brighton right back, ave a difficult proposition in their Lumbers of with a broken broken

since they have twice won against which obscured the latter, end of MUCH of the Arsenal's recent triumph has been due to Sidey, an L team beat the Diables Rouges Falkirk unsparing destroyer though some- (Red Devils) by five goals to four St. John IN Cimmerian darkness at Upton times a little too destructive.

> THOUGH Crooks was absent, tenm's success. A there were eight internationals on the field when Derby County met Portsmouth.

SATURDAY'S LIKELY RESULTS

OUR

FORECAST

(By "The Pilgrim")

Below are given, fixtures in English and Scottish Football League with the results of their I meetings last season and an indication of the probable result of I their encounters on Saturday. N Names printed in heavy type are p points and where no indication is B given a draw is the most likely s decision.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

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SECOND DIVISION.

their teeth every time Hopkins BLACKP'L (-) y West Ham (-) scores a spectacular success, for he BRADFORD C. (2) v Plym'th (3) was on the books of the Selhurst Bury (1) v Preston (2) club and was allowed to go in ex- Fulham (0) v GRIMSBY (1) Notts. C. (—) v Bolton (—) PORT VALE (3) v Manch'tr U (3) STHTTON (0) v Notta, F. (2) SWANSEA (-) v Brentford (-)

. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Clapton (-) v CHARLTON (-) Luton (2) v Gill'ghm (1) Newport (2) v Coventry (1) N'thmptn (1) v CRYSTAL P (0) NORWICH (2) v Reading (2) QUEEN'S P.R. (6) v Southend (1) SWINDON (2) v B'nem'th (0) Torquay (1) v Bristol R. (1)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

outside-left of the Transvaal, Brighton, who let him go to Everton Carlisle (0) v TRANMERE (1) DONC'STR (-) c Chest'rfld (-) will represent the seventh invader from the Union. Liverpool have al-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

y Rangers (1) v Airdrie (1) Queens P. (3) v S J'atone (3) 8 MIRREN (7) v Cowd'nb'th (1)

to play Manders at centre forward SINCE the advent of Beattle, the Mother with Simpson on his left, brought Swolves have made excellent head. Ranger

H. Mills, the West Ham centre Queen forward, played a big part in his Celtic.

THE London team led by four goals Clyde to two at half-time, Mills, Er J. Particl Braund, the Ilford outside-left, John- Airdric

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including vesterday's matches.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION

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STRONG CIVILIAN TEAM CHOSEN FOR LAI WAH CUP

The Services' Sporting Section

Harris Goes Down

With Malaria

The Royal Artillery, who are strug-

gling to establish themselves in the

first division of the Hongkong Foot-

Harris, their right half, has gone

The Artillery and Recrelo are the

only tenns in the division who have

ARGYLLS DRAW

WITH CLUB

THE VALLEY

temporarily stationed in Hong-

kong, did well yesterday to hold

a Hongkong Football Club side

The exchanges throughout were

DEFENCES TESTED.

equalising through McWade.

Both goals were in imminent

MATCH

PLAYERS

meeting with the Navy on

Tuesday next ivas quite a

comers gave uncommonly

Hebert of the Artillery was

among the outstanding players

promising displays.

to a draw of two goals each.

GAME AT

KEEN

WIN_FOR 12TH BATTERY IN R.A. CUP

Assured that it would be a "blood and thunder" match, I went to Lyemun yesterday to watch the R.A. football cup encounter between the 12th and 9th batteries. It turned out that there was no blood, only an occasional faint rumble of thunder, and quite a lot of good and entertaining football writes "Veritas."

The 12th, after missing golden opportunities for an hour, succeeded in snapping two quick godle in the last ten minutes and thus settled temporarily, all argument as to the respective footballing abilities of the two arch focs of the sports field.

I say. "temporarily" because they have to meet again in the Small Units League as well as the R.A. Cup before the senson ends.

The light rain which fell throughball League this year, have received out the match made ball control another set-back. extremely difficult, and many a promising movement was spoilt by down with malaria, and will not be the speed of the slippery ball beat- able to turn out against the Recreio ing the man.

The 12th just about deserved their win, although the indecisive not yet obtained a point this season. wards at one time suggested that a

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Several of the Royal Artillery's local league first and second division players were on view, and they quite naturally enjoyed the lime-

Allan at right back for the 12th played magnificently. So well did he cover Wharton his partner, who was prone to miskick under pressure, that the 9th forwards seldom got in a really good shot at goal.

Pardoe and Rodgers (the latter who is wing half in the senior league team and turned out at centre-half for the 9th) shared the half back honours. Pardoe's long winging passes were a feature. Rodger stood out clearly for the full strength and in addition were amount of work he did. Unfortunforced to play with ten men. ately he had no forwards to carry it through successfully. of a very even character, with the

Gibbons at left back and Wor. Club slightly the more dangerous thington at left half, both league in attack. players, gave good displays for the 9th. Even so the 12th inter- the civilians, breaking through pressive.

Sgt. Wood, whom, I am told, is being tried out at centreforward in the first division position for the 9th, owing to levelled up, following a splendid the absence of Leach. But solo effort by Yeoman which finishbadly supported on the wings, ed with him putting a square pass Wood could do little and was across the goalmouth. rather wasted.

FORBES TRIES HARD.

Forbes at inside right tried hard to infuse some punch into the 9th attack, and quite often he was really clever in ball distribution. But opportunities were frittered

Seal was the leading light in the 12th vanguard. He always looked and right to the end the exchanges H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett. P. by scoring the first goal.

Suffolk and Thompson on the pposite wing rather spoilt things by crowding one another. Edmunds was a little slow as leader and Walker had rather an off day.

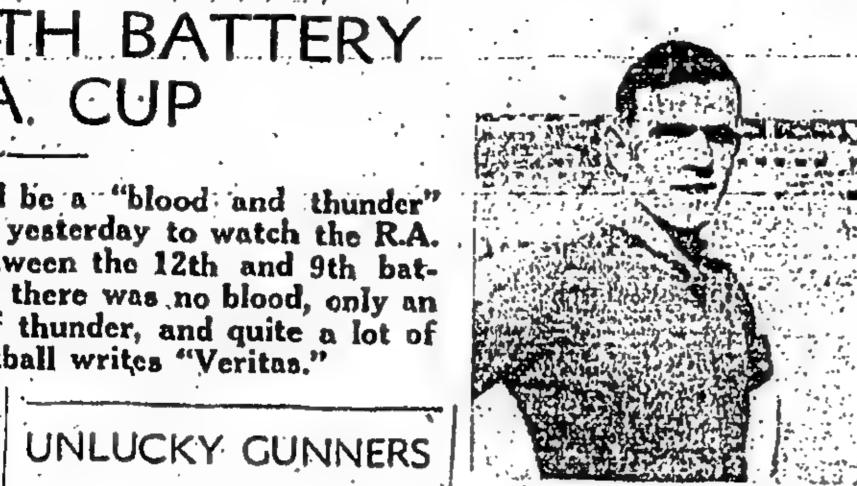
Both gonlkeepers played well, until Durham of the 9th allowed Seal's shot, which he should have SOME PROMISING to upset him and he almost repented the mistake two minutes

Taylor's goal which put the issue finally beyond dispute, was a boauty. Receiving well out from a corner, he drove in hard, the ball hitting the underpart of the cross-bar and then smote the rocky hillside behind the goal.

12th Battery:-Lawrence: Allan and Andrews and Wisdon, of the and Wharton: Scott, Pardoe, and East Lanes, who were making Taylor: Suffolk, Thompson, their first appearance in local Edmunds, Walker and Seal.

rugby looked very likely candi-9th Battery:-Durham: Finkill and Gibbons; Hunt, Rodgers, and shone, his tackling and passing Senior, H. W. Randall, P. T. Rokario, Worthington: Divors Forbon shone, his tackling and passing Senior, H. W. Randall, P. T. Rokario, Wood, Knight and Clancoy. being exceptionally good.

R. A. CUP LEAGUE TABLE.



Pardos, who was prominent in the R. A. Cup match at Lyomum yester-

HOCKEY

ENGINEERS FORCE A DRAW

AGAINST RADIO

The Royal Engineers -played The Gunners are hoping to solve the Radio in a driendly match goalless draw would be the result. part of their forward line problem by yesterday afternoon at Sookunpoo. bringing in Sergt. Wood at centre- The rain rather spoilt the game, accurate passing and shooting being made difficult by the state of the ground. The Radlo played without Awtar Singh and Kalwant Singh.

In the first half the Radio did most of the attacking, but were unable to score, Lester playing a spectacular game in goal for the Engineers.

The second half saw the Engineers retaliate, but although The Argyll and Sutherland enforcing most of the play lost Highlanders football team many stands in front of goal. drawn from the contingent now | Cooper on the wing alone maintained his form.

The players outstanding for the Radio were P. Singh, Johinder Singh, and Dyke, while for the Engineers, Dushne and Mullens The Club were by no means at were the pick.

CLUB SENIORS

Strong Attack This Afternoon

The Hongkong Hockey Club senior team will be fielding their strongest the defence which he caught unforward line this season in their match against H.M.S. Kent at King's Park at 5 o'clock this afternoon,

After a long absence, due mainly to Interport cricket, Harry Owen The lead was not held for long llughes is making a welcome return team this week, took over this and before the interval. Reed had to the right wing, while P. H. Senior. the brilliant Service Corps centreforward, is leading the Club attack. Owing to a twisted knee suffered during their match with the Medway Officers last week, Jack Rodger, the Goldman was prominent in the the game against the R. A. Officers Club's left back, who was absent from .Club attack after the interval and on Menday, will be unable to turn he constantly threatened danger, out, and his position is being filled It was left to Duncan to put the by E. V. Reed. The vacancy caused homesters ahead again, but before at left half-back by this change will the close the Argylls, redoubling be filled by J. L. Telley, while J. E. Potter will be appearing on the left wing.

The Club's team, therefore, will be as follows:-L. D. Skinner: A. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and J. L. Tetley; H. Senior, A. Sinclair and J. E. Pot-

RUGBY TENNIS FINALS.

ARMY HOLD TRIAL Ladies' R.C. "At Home" On Saturday Next.

The finals of the annual lawn tennis tournaments of the Ladies' Recreation Club will be played on Saturday next, December 2, commencing at 2 p.m., when the Committee The Army rugby trial yes- and Members will be "At Home" to terday in preparation for their their friends.

success, and several new- KOWLOON CHESS CLUB.

Entries Close For Annual Championships.

Entries for the annual Kowloon Chess Club championships closed yesterday, when the committee classified the players and made the draw for the two events. .. O'Conner of the Lincolns also The following are the entries:-

B. Soltau. B. W. Paul, Lieut. H This was all the more emplement, of the control of the phasised when it is appreciated Junior. L. Sequeira. M. Cunietti, Guy that he played out of position, Ling, E. Evans, U. Santos, A. J. his usual place being among the Biriukoff. Dr. H. D. Matthows and

HOWE CAPTAIN

ROBERTSON PICKED

CLUB LEFT WING COMBINATION

(By "Veritas").

Five Hongkong Football on Saturday week.

But the team is a good one, and should be able to aquit itself with honours. Here it is:

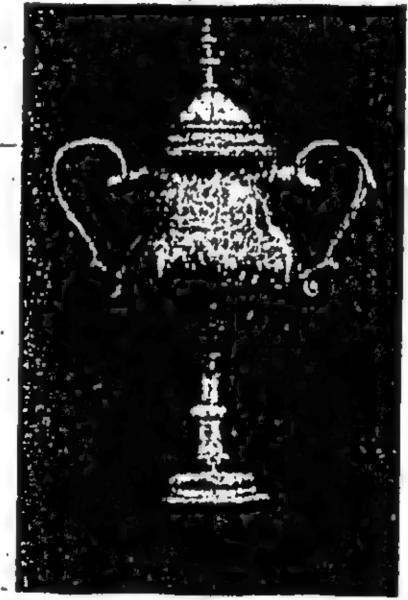
McHardy (Police) A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) S. Strange (Club) L. G. Robertson (Club) N. Beltrao (St. Joseph's) A. S. Bliss (Kowloon) B. Gosano (S. Joseph's) H. C. Elliott (Kowloon) Howe (Club) E. Strange (Club) B. Bickford (Club)

The reserves are: R. Marques (St. Joseph's), C. Pile (Police), Channings (Police), A. Duncan (Club), A. Ward (St. Joseph's) and D. S. Blake (Kowloon).

HOWE'S DISTINCTION.

Albert Howe enjoys the distinction of being selected to lead this team, which is, I believe, his ling was not quite up to his customary first captaincy in representative standard at back, and Tailyour; the promptly grassed by their opposite

keeper, and although Marques try. might be the slightly more polish- Before the interval Hampshire had little right, in endeavouring to find un fast, gathering and going over for ed custodian, the policeman can verted by Forrest with a fine kick, a kicked straight into Rees' hands. Chapman to convert. After that he expected to give of his best. be expected to give of his best. beautiful effort by Lauder following Rees took all the time he wanted finally got a hard three points through



THE LAI WAH CUP.

are skilful with loads of experience behind them.

It is highly satisfactory to see L.G. Robertson secure re-liarnatable Bartholomew's Hospital 8 8 0 5 58 74 plays for the Club this year. Batley 7 8 0 4 56 43 bonsts more than an elementary Birkenhead Park 7 & 1 3 79 79

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By Order.

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Bickford-Strange left wing select- Exites 11 6 0 5 103 166 Elliott and Gozano on the right, Gatcahead Fell 7 4.0 8 47 68 there should be no dearth of goals Gides Park ... \$,1 8 1 11 10 Gamerus Wanderers .. 7 8 0 4 118 18

It is to be hoped that Elliott Great Western Ballway 4 1 0 3 3 41 will be able to settle down at Galdford inside right. For Kowloon he Grays Hospital # 4 0 4 96 104 occupied the centre-forward borth H.A.C.

CHAMPIONSHIP

HAMPSHIRE PULL THROUGH

ENGLAND'S FLY HALF IN FORM

Last - reason's Champion -- County. Hampshire, started this year's campaign in good style, beating Kent at the Rectory Field by one goal and four tries (17 points) to one goal and one try (8 points). They had to fight goals (one dropped) and two tries very hard for their victory, and, in-deed, it was actually only their superior finish, combined with the height and individual prowess of some of their forwards which pulled them

For a short period, just after halftime, the home team played magni- structive play. club players figure in the fleently, passing and inter-passing Civilians team to oppose the like A first-class club side, and being ably heavier than their spirited op-Chinese in the Lai Wah Cup literally all over their opponents, But an eleven-point first half lead and a but were disappointing, throwing away gradual return to form carried Hamp- many chances, over-running each other slife safely through. One or two of in the loose, and often failing to back the Kent players from the minor up the man with the ball. back, Howard, Pomoroy, and; Low are self, and Bailey and Prescott gave obviously men who only need class him good support at times, the form-experience before becoming very good or's line-out work in particular being indeed, whilst Simpson and Glesen outstanding. John worked made a great combination at half al- throughout with burrowing effectivemost good enough for any purposes, ness, Barton, of Blackhoath, showed most promising form on the wing, and Rodham in the linesout, Pratten in the close work, and Hobbs in the lose were others to shine.

USEFUL CENTRES. .

There is little doubt about the talent of Hampshire. Even though some of their stars were not visible, they gave full proof of their champlonship value, Owen-Smith and Brookes being a most useful and conscientious pair of centres, whilst Elliott again played a splendid game at outside-half, and Lauder was an alert and clever wing, frequently catching the eyo with his smart interceptions.

Though full of pluck as usual, Gosscrum-half, at times was slow and numbers, for whom Key and Rees uncertain in his service. Of the pack, combined well. On paper there does not appear Kemp, Ford, and Crichton-Miller were to be a weakness in this combina- conspicuous, the last-named being full tion. McHardy compares favour- of dash and aggression, which comably with any other local goal-bluation brought him a well-deserved

Gosano and Strange should clever work by Elliott and Piko; the and dropped a goal, Seven points in Benson, who kicked a fine goal from make an ideal pair of backs. Both second a "smash grab" affair by ten minutes puts the brake on the an off-side penalty. Crichton-Biller from a line-out which best oiled wheel of optimism. Howhe himself had forced on the home ver, the Eastern Countles were full of line; and the third a try by Pike, fight and there was no more scoring after Elliott's break-through and in the first half. Just before half-Kemp's intelligent back-up and pass.

A BIG RALLY.

Immediately following Forrest's restart came the big Kent revival. Barton, Heppenstal, and Pratten Soon after the opening of the see- The FOURTEENTH EXTRA MACE established an attacking position, from ond half Turnbull, Holwood and MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on

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MIDDLESEX WIN

Bad Day for Eastern Counties

VALUE OF GOOD START

The high hopes of the Eastern Counties, who had disposed of Kent in convincing fashion, foundered on the dry turf of Richmond Athletic Ground, (15 points) to one penalty goal (8 points) The varied nature of the scoring gives an illuminating idea of the nature of the game. It was scrappy throughout, with few movements of distinction, a good deal of misdirected energy, and little con-

The Easter County pack, who lackod the cunning of their opponents, did not settle down as they had hast week with him, but has photographs of and lacked some of the dynamite in them the loose. Holmes was noticeable by

SCRUM-HALF HANDICARPED.

he best of matters, Taylor, at scrum-half, had no easy task and he rarely succeeded in getting either Crabtree in the first half or Benson in the second moving at top speed, that the game became largely one of Chong Road, or by telephoning No. showing moving Counties outsides be- 24542. ing caught by the Middlesex forwards.

Middlesex made a good start for, with the breeze behind them. Key broke through in the first minute, Middlesex made a successful foray passed to Rees, took the return pass, and sent Prescott over A few Hopwood, who punted cleverly ahead, minutes later Manley, who could do getting away, and Bailey, following time Chapman was hurt, being tackled as he kicked, and Waller went fullback, with Bradford up.

HARD FIGHTING.

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liant solo run for Goldsmith to kick Bailey's scoring in a scramble. Chap- Saturday, 2nd December, 1933, coma good goal, and then a really clover man then came back and played full- mencing at 2.00 p.m. piece of work by Moll and Giesen re- back. Just after half-time Benson suited in Hobbs scoring a further try, and Cabtree had changed places and 1.30 p.m. Hompshire, momentarily rattled, soon both seemed happler, for there was settled down again, Kemp dashing certainly more thrust in the Counties' over from a line-out, and Tailyour so certainly more thrust in the Counties their Ladies must wear their Badges deceiving the defence from a serum for the greater part of the second half, prominently displayed. "5" that his way seemed absolutely but they defended stoutly, and there

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Anybody wishing to get in touch with Mr. Ganin can do so either by writing to him at No. 8 Wong Nei

their being overhauled, though Salmons was concussed and went off, and Waller went out on the wing with McCarthy inside.

during the siege, Prescott. John and

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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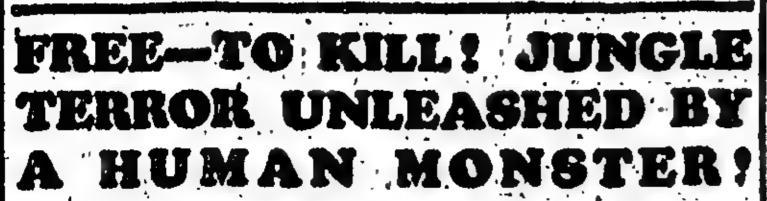
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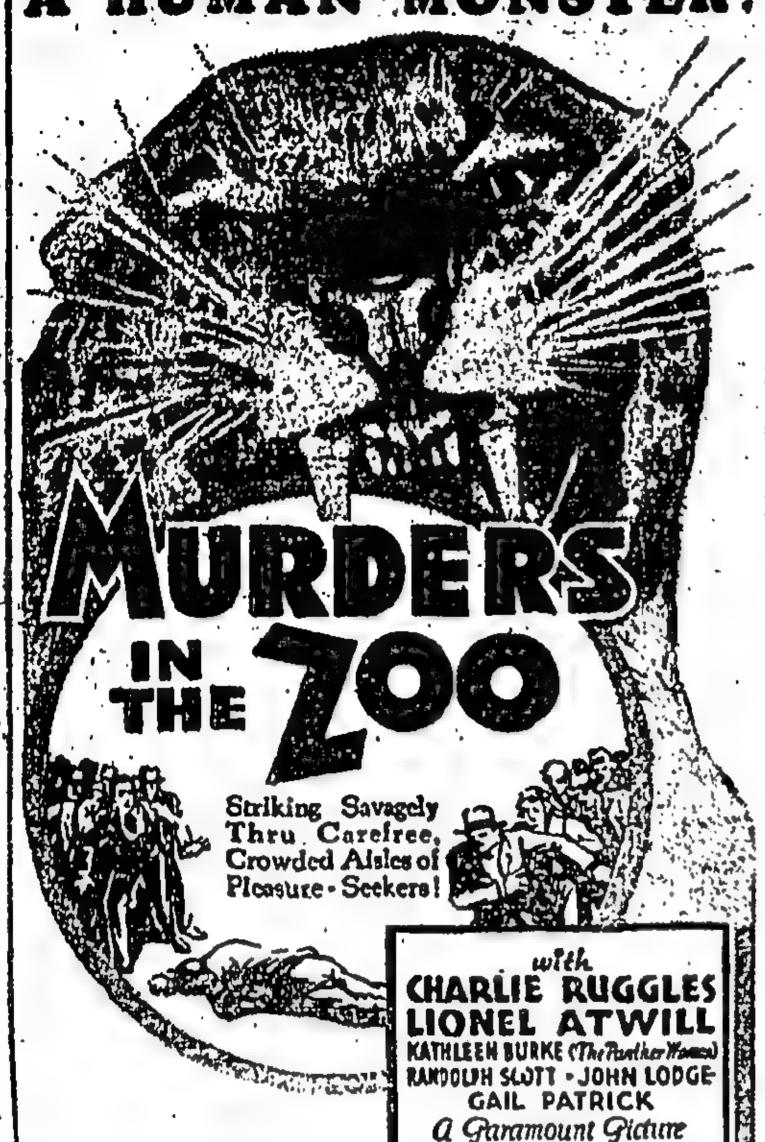
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URREGULAR MARKET YESTERDAY

done 1,010,000 shares. The Walt Street Journal reports:—The market closed irregular due to professional selling, apparently profit-taking after a sharp early rally on account of an advance in the gold price which Nov. 27. Nov. 27. caused the dollar to sag. Our Now York office cable:

Stocks:-The market moved in a meaningless manner in the absence of news and developments. The tone, however, is firm. Wheat:—After buying on advance, sterling and wheat met profit-taking. The situation favours buying side. Cotton.—
The uncertainty of the money situation makes traders cautious, slowing business generally. The market follows exchange. Spot demand small. Basis firm. Silver:— The market is very strong owing to advance in the R.F.C. gold price. Speculators are influenced by yesterday's mass meetings for the advocation of further depreciation of the

The R.F.C. gold price yesterday | Hai Rly, 1913 . 2 10 was \$33.85, up 9 cents.
Dow-Jones commodity, index 48.06,

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20 Utilities 23.76	23.58
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Chrysler Corporation 46%

Electric 11%

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Corn Products 691/4

Coty Inc. 41/4 Curtiss Wright Com. 20%. Douglas Aircraft . 133%

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LATEST NEW YORK

QUOTATIONS

	Cotton,	
	Nov. 27.	
	Closing	Closing
	Range	Range
December	9.69-9.69	9.76-9.76
January	9.71-9.73	0.84-9.84
March	9.86-9.87	9.98-9.98
May	9.99-10.00	10.13-10.
July	10.11-10.12	10.25-10.
October	10.31-10.31	10.44-10.
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LONDON STOCKS PRICES

MARKET STILL

son and Fritz, the New York market London Stock Exchange have been naturally take the Sparrow, here- lags at Hendon, in the north-was irregular yesterday. Business received by Mesars. Swan, Culbertson in a bird of unestimable worth. Western suburb of London, to be and Frits in conjunction with Reuter. Drawing will be confined to ad-adapted for the purpose of setting

> Nov. 27. Nov. 28. 414% Bond 1898 (Eng. Iss.) ... £ 90% £ 99 415% Loan 1908 . £ 87

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	U.S. Steel	48	48
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	Vanadium	19%	.20 .
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	tures	5%	5%
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verted into an estimate of the potential worth of the Four Winds. Arrangements have been made The following quotations on the For an Ubject Lesson, we will for acquisition of land and build-The market:-Very quiet, with miration of the symmetry of the up a Police College to train future form and appearance of a "full recruits for the higher ranks of

> (This last by the way, might be eliminated on account of its opened in 1934.—British Wireless, tendency to produce injurious results on health, not to say on the fortunes of the other fellow. In any case, it should be withheld from people suffering from a in the name of a bird that ought to wook heart).

> Yes, a School under the none tion whatever. too rigorous conditions imposed. With their rare discrimination by mahjongg would in our estima- in these matters, our City olders tion be a powerful rival to seats perhaps may be induced to come of other learning. A mass deser- in here also. It is in their power tion from class-rooms may even be to shoo away this bird of prey now envisaged. In that event much of so solidly sitting on our doorstep.

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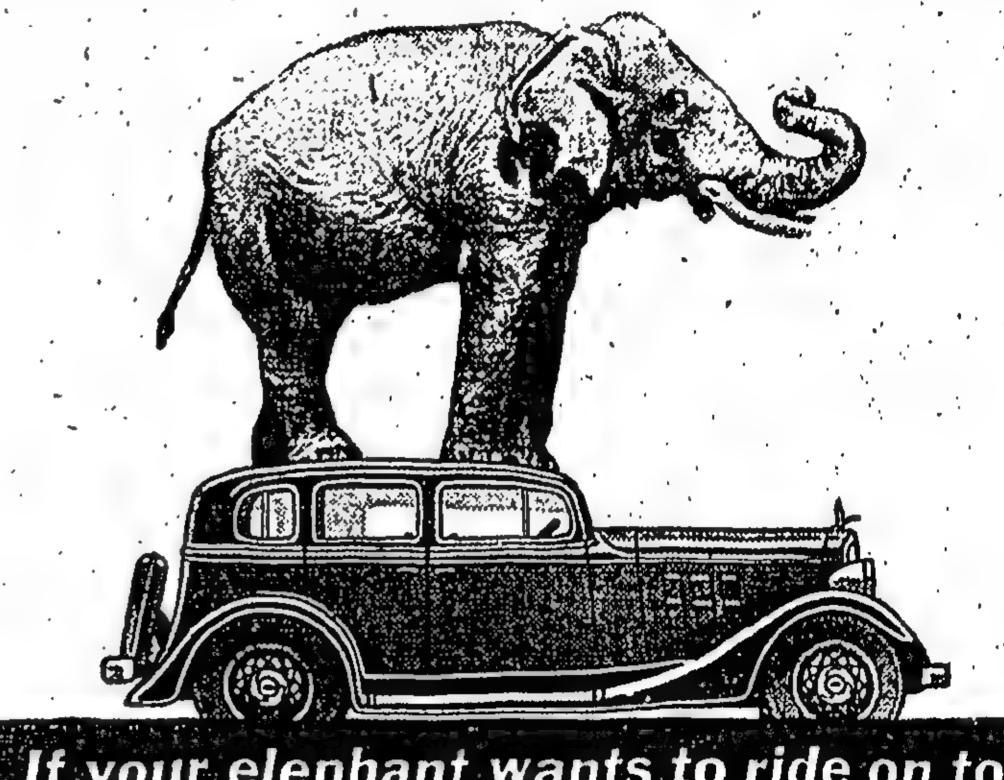
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DISARMAMENT DIPLOMACY CENTRES ON ROME

S.P.C.A. CRITICISED

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vacant piece of ground near No. 90 Waterloo Road.

HEAD ALMOST SEVERED.

There he found the carcass ofn small Chinese chow dog, the head of which had been severed from the body, only a piece of skin connecting the two together. He removed the body to the Dogs' Home and notified the Hon. Secretary of the S.P.C.A. of the matter. On the instructions of the Hon. Secretary, witness placed the matter in the hands of the

The carcass, said witness, had the appearance of having been hacked from the body, and was in an advanced state of decomposi- rope and returning to China.

Mr. Murphy to see whether he would make a statement,

Mr. Armstrong.-I don't 'think that statement is admissible. Witness:--That's about all I can

say, your Worship. His Worship:—Is that all the evidence you have?—Yes,..

NO EVIDENCE. -

The cyldence you have just given discloses nothing at all. The fact hai, stating in an interview with that you found a dead dog on a Reuter that he had now abandon-Road does not affect the defendant in this case at all.—Well, I'm all by myself. I have no solicitor to then to Nanking. help me.

But all the same, if you bring a charge against Mr. Murphy you must be able to prove something. Detective-Sergeant Lamont, who

was watching the case for the Police, suggested that avitness might be able to say whose dog it

On being questioned, witness stated that the dog belonged to Mr. Murphy. He knew that because he recognised it.

His Worship: -- Anyway there is absolutely no evidence on the first charge. I think it is wrong to bring a summons like this against anybody unless you are in a position to produce evidence to support it.

SERIOUS CHARGE,

Mr. Armstrong said it was a serious charge that had been brought against the defendant and one which reflected against his good name if it could be proved. The Society could not only prove nothing, but could only say that a dead dog was found. a

"It is an absolute disgrace that | this case should have been brought stand the difficulties under which the S.P.C.A. have to work, but think_they_ought_to_have_something much stronger than this evidence before your Worship before they prosecute. It amounts; to melicious prosecution."

you that there is no evidence whatever.

INFORMATION POINT.

His Worship added that before the Society could bring a case of this sort before the Court, it must be certain that its informant or informants were willing to come to the Court to stand by the Society. That was the most important thing. Unless the Society was certain on that point, it could not take out a Summons at all.

As regard the second charge, Mr. Armstrong said defendant did not know for sure how the body got there, but he had a very good idea.

In the witness box, Mr. Murphy stated that he did not know where the dog was found and he did not know who placed it there. He had given no instructions for it to be placed there. When the dog was dead, he gave instructions to a coolie to take the body to the end of Waterloo Road and bury on the hill-side.

His Worship:-That disposes of the second summons too.

Mr. Armstrong:-I suggest that as a friendly gesture, the Society -should pay my client's cost.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

public. Defendant purchased the much upset. dog, which was only about five i weeks old, in a bird shop at the beginning of the month. It'was bought to replace one which was lost as Mrs. Murphy was rather upset on losing it.

DOG ILL.

The deg was very happy and contented with its owners both Mr. and Mrs. Murphy soon became fond of it. On November 10, it started to get III, due was paid \$1 for the job. probably to having swallowed tor was not correct when he said not undergone any great change, some chicken bone. On the tor was not correct when he and there is still much mystery despite all that could be done for unroat only was cut. despite all that could be done for unroat only was cut. Government." whatover.

Important Conversations Opened

THE YOUNG MARSHAL

RETURNS TO CHINA SHORTLY

AID IN PRESENT DIFFICULTIES

London, Nov. 28. Marshal Chang Hsuehliang is shortly leaving Eu-

In announcing his plans to-day, On the night of November 17, he he stressed that he was not atreceived instructions to call upon | tached to any party or faction, though it is significant that Mr. W. H. Donald, his British adviser, returned to China ahead of him, presumably feeling the way to see lif the times were propitious for the return of the Young Marshal.

Chang Heuch-liang is leaving England for France, and then for Italy, within the next few days. After a short stay on the Continent, he is returning to Shang-

vacant piece of ground in Waterloo ed his original intention of visit-

He would go first to Shanghai,

PRIVATE AFFAIRS.

Primarily, he said, he was returning to attend to his private affairs, but, at the same time, he desired to ascertain the Chinese Government's viewpoint on present difficulties. If he was able to help to smooth out situation, he would do so, though he emphasised that he was not attached to any party or faction.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

FINE CONCERT FOR TO-NIGHT •

A most attractive programme has been arranged for a concert which is to be given at the Wesleyan Sailors' and Soldiers Home to-night at 8.30 o'clock Many of the Colony's leading art istes are appearing, comprising Mrs. E. Snowden Jones, Mrs. _before the Court like this. I under Portallion, Mr. W. Houston Builey, Mr. E. O. Shroeter, Mrs. G. Griggs and Lieut.-Col. C. Kuhne. Mrs. Griggs-and-Mr.-F.-Mason-will-be

the accompanists. There will be vocal numbers, as well as violin and two-piano items. particularly interesting item His Worship:-I agree with will be Gumsuckers' March, from the "In a Nutshell" Suite by Percy Grainger. A "Gumsucker." it may be explained, is a nick-name for Australians hailing from state of Victoria, where the leaves of gun (Eucalyptus) trees are refreshing

to suck in the parching summer Altogether, a most delightful evening is promised, and it hoped that there will be a large

The wedding is announced to take place shortly of Mr. Reginald Charles Butler, electrical engineer, of 9, Causeway Hill, Hongkong, to Miss North Winifred Leaten, King Edward Road. Nuncaton, who is proceeding to i the Colony by the s.s. Corfu.

be no hope of the dog surviving. began to exude pus from the nose and started to whine in a piteous manner.

With the view to taking it out of its suffering, Mr. Murphy took the dog to the Mataukok slaughter house, but he found only a Chinese there. Not wishing to leave the dog behind, he took it home again. Central Government and the Fukien held without the permission of the in the recent disturbances, There was no European on duty at the Dogs' Home as it was a of members of the C.E.C. are exer-Sunday.

By this time, the dog was very moderation in the hope that the re- of the populace, although in theory much worse, and Mr. Murphy volt can be settled by peaceful this is supposed to be a Popular Mr. Armstrong added that he decided to take the animal out of means. to explain the circum, suffering. He asked his "boy" to General Li Leh-chun, the veteran to have attempted to take any stances under which the dog was get a coolie to kill the dog, but Kuimintang leader, who leads the violent action; it would probably killed, otherwise a wrong im when the coolie arrived, both Mr. movement, is expected to issue an be a little too dangerous. movement, is expected to issue an be a little too dangerous. pression might be given to the and Mrs. Murphy became very important statement, making recommendations for the remedy of

HOW IT WAS KILLED.

dog was taken out in the yard and have not entirely gone. - Central was knocked unconscious with the News. blunt end of a chopper. after which its throat was cut. The body was wranped up and the coolie was told to take it to the hill-side to bury it. The coolie

throat only was cut. There could surrounding the so-called "People's on by some people as a huge joke, over. Mr. Murnhy did what he At first, it was indicated that that at this critical moment there

DRUMMOND MUSSOLINI

GERMANY'S PROPOSALS AWAITED

ROME, NOV. 28. ROME HAS EMERGED AS THE MAIN CENTRE OF DIPLOMATIC NEGOTIATIONS HAVING AN UNDERSTANDING WITH GERMANY AS THEIR OBJECTIVE AND VERY IMPORTANT CONVER-SATIONS TOOK PLACE TO-DAY.

Sir Eric Drummond, ex-Secretary-General of the League, now British Ambassador to Italy, was closeted with Signor Mussolini for half an hour this afternoon.

No details of the nature of their conversation was disclosed. The official communique issued merely said that they discussed disarmament and agreed upon the advisability of Britain and Italy maintaining close con-

French and German representatives have also been in contact with the Italians.

All appear to be agreed that little definite progress in disarmament discussions is possible until proposals have been received from Germany.-Reuter.

FRANCO GERMAN DISCUSSION.

London, Nov. 27. A cautious but hopeful move towards a direct Franco-German discussion is indicated by to-day's despatches to The. Times Berlin and Paris, interpreting the respective conversations at both cities between M. Andre Francols of the centenary of the Swian Poncet, the French Ambassador, Officers Society, M. Schulthese, and Herr Hitler on the one hand President of the Swiss Confederaand between the German Ambas- tion and head of the Federal Desador and the Qual d'Orsay on the partment of Public Economy, em-

Berlin opinion takes M. Poncet's constant attention to the question move as a sign that France is com- of national defence and to work or ing round to Germany's advocacy its organisation and improvement. for direct diplomatic negotiations. and hopes that a simply classified, united in the face of foreign convention may emanate, dealing powers, as well as in the interior with security and the regulation of the country. We have to be of armaments.

spectly, requiring precisely defined have been dissipated and because conditions, but the meetings are we now know that we can only at least regarded as a "preludo" rely on ourselves, and at home, we to direct talks, and are considered, must be united because any as of first-class importance on that sentions and disorders will necesscore. -Router.

RUSSO ITALIAN TALKS.

Rome, Nov. 27.

The forthcoming conversations between Signor Benito Mussolini not inspired by patriotic ideas, Europe, of Italy and M. Maxim Litvinoff, one must act energetically and Soviet Foreign Commissar, is ex- even pitilessly." pected to centre around the dis- M. Minger, head of the Swiss armament issue.

M. Litvinost, to co-operate with thot in the life of their nation, States, Russia and Germany.

Shanghai, Nov. 29.

rebels is much in the air, a group authorities.

General Li believes that though

FOOCHOW UNDERCURRENT

OF OPPOSITION.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Foothow, Nov. 27.

the situation.

NATIONAL DEFENCE OF SWITZERLAND. Zurich, Nov. 27.

a move.-United Press,

Observers consider it likely that

the Soviet Government will sup-

port the Italian initiative in such

Speaking here at the celebration phasised that it was the duty of all Swiss citizens to give their

"It is our duty," he said, "to be united vis-a-vis foreign countries because the illusions of the inter-Paris treats the move circum- inational conferences and congresses sarily result into a war of against all, fatally leading our country to ruin and dissolution.

"EVEN PITILESSLY".

Military Department, also delivered an address on the occasion and It is believed possible that Signor said that the Swiss people want Mussolini will attempt to persuade peace and loathe war, but that they the Soviet Government, through would not suffer foreign intervene

Italy in solving the disarmament "This firm will for defence," M tangle by means of the Four-Po- Minger concluded, "must find its wer Pact and, possibly, by re-expression in the army, which must organising the League of Nations force the respect and confidence of so as to include Japan, the United the states surrounding Switzer-Innd."-Havas.

now I learn that an order has been

spread use, this is most incon-

The whole adventure is looked

venient and distressing.

done in them.

PLEA FOR MODERATION

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NANKING GROUP SEEKING A

PEACEFUL SOLUTION

Typical Assyrians, with their clean dut facial traits and erect bearing shown in their picturesque garb in one of their native villages.

ASSYRIAN MASSACRES: BRITISH LIABILITY

DENIED BY LORD HAILSHAM

NEW SETTLEMENT DIFFICULTIES

London, Nov. 28.

Simon that the Council of the the upper floor. League of Nations would be able to | Shortly after 6.30 p.m. smoke make a satisfactory and enduring was seen to emerge from the presyrian people.

camps at considerable expense. Since that time Britain had assisted them to settle on the lands which they occupied before the war and in other suitable places. It was not possible to settle them "In the presence of movements in one homogeneous community in

SAFETY AND WELFARE.

Lord Hallsham denied that Sir Francis Humphrys had assured Mandates Commission at Geneva that Britain would accept fire. the responsibility for the future safety and welfare of the Assyrians after the cessation of the mandate and the entrance of Iraq into the League.

To a question by the Mandates Commission on whether Iraq had reached such a state of development that they could be relied upon to exercise religious toleration, Sir Francis Humphrys replied that he was satisfied. Iraq could be so relied upon, and the responsibility for that view rested upon the British Government and not upon the Mandates Commis-

NO ASSURANCE.

Sir Francis Humphrys neve

gave any assurance that after East. Britain gave up the mandate she would guarantee the protection of the minorities in Iraq.

Lord Hailsham pointed out that, While talk of war between the issued that no meetings may be Assyrians attacked first and they succeeded a first-class. There seems to be an undercising their influence towards current of opposition on the part tainty of very serious repercussions.

On the other hand; the excesses Movement. But no one appears of the Iragians after subduing the Assyrians were quite unjustifiable and had merited and received the severest condemnation.

With regard to the efforts of the committee of the Council of The suspense is, of course, bad the League to Sad a place for the The coolie was sent away but the situation is serious, chances branch of the Contral Bank of foreign country, the problem to be published next week, will China is closed (temporarily, presented a very great difficulty show that during the past month people say) and the notes of that and it seemed that up to the there was a further decrease in the bank are not at present negotiable, present no suitable place was number of persons unemployed. As they had come into very wide- available.

NO SPECIAL LIABILITY.

All schools under Government The Iraq Government had undercontrol are in a state of confusion, taken to make a substantial con-We Armstrong said the Inspec. The situation in Foochow has and practically no work is being tribution towards whatever cost think Britain would be backward Hongkong this morning by A Assyrians.

On Sunday, it had become deflought at the time to be the most there would be the utmost liberty should be a divisive movement in the line to be the most there would be the utmost liberty should be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the line to be the most there would be the utmost liberty should be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the line to be the most there would be the utmost liberty should be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the line to be the most there would be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the line to be the most there would be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the line to be the most there would be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the leave of independent. In the leave of pain, was expected to arrive in Hong-to-should be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the leave of pain, was expected to arrive in Hong-to-should be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the leave of pain, was expected to arrive in Hong-to-should be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the leave of pain, was expected to arrive in Hong-to-should be a divisive movement in the leave of independent. In the leave of pain, was expected to arrive in Hong-to-should be a divisive movement in the leave of pain are the

THREATENING FIRE.

FORIS PREVENT SPREAD OF - BLAZE

The editorial office of the Hongkong Daily Press was threatened last evening by fire which broke out on the ground floor of No. 17 Ice House Street, occupied by the Royal Academy, one of his Vanity Fair, a Shanghal tallors' first successes being his "Chrysanestablishment: Much damage was themum Girl," and later at the

part of a handfull of Chinese exhibitions and won medals at In the House of Lords to-night, assistants from the Mee Cheung Vienna, Milan, Turin, Paris, etc. the Archbishop of Canterbury Studio, which is next door to After holding the posts of procalled attention to the plight of Vanity Fair, the flames were fessor of design at the Royal the Assyrians and said he shared mastered and prevented from College of Art, South Kensington, the hope expressed by Sir John spreading to the newspaper office on

solution of the most perplexing mises which was locked for the and difficult problem of finding a night. There was also an iron place of settlement for the As- grille fronting the shop but fortunately the grille was only half Replying for the Government, way up. Rushing from next door, Lord Hailsham recalled that after in few fokis of the Mee Cheung the war, which the Assyrians had Studio gained entrance by smashentered at the instance of Russia, ing the glass show window and Great Britain had saved them with four of five buckets of water from annihilation by keeping many (which was all available at the time) quenched the flames, which mosaic panels in the Houses of had begun to take a grip on the Parliament and the mosnic celling, temporarily,

Police Training School, who was in also represented in the galleries mufti, and assistants, from other of Manchester, Liverpool, Bradneighbouring shops in the block, ford and the Luxembourg. Mrs. also helped to subdue the fire.

A tall was sent through to the tinctions in Parls and is a member Central Fire Station. Meanwhile of the Pastel Society. the flames had shot up again, and the prompt arrival of the Brigade, with three appliances, averted what might have been a very serious

The origin of the fire is uncertain but it would appear it began in a corner near the counter which is at one side of the shop.

FLYING EAST

FRENCH AIRMAN ON THE WAY

Paris, Nov. 28. famous French aviator, who, in year just passed. But the in-1928, made a dramatic but abortive vestment income is lower. attempt to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, left this morning on a flight with which British shipping is

At present the airman anticipates forred stock again was passed. flying as far as Japan, but he may extend his tour.

The machine is a light 180 horse- vices in February, 1932, and betpower-engined conveyance, and the tor conditions are reported in the pilot will take the journey in easy Indian and Australian markets. stages, making a first stop in Rome.

MORE EMPLOYMENT.

NEW FIGURES COME FROM BRITAIN

London, Nov. 28. Preliminary estimates place the decrease at more than 80,000-British Wireless.

might be incurred in resettling the in sharing any financial respon- special train, after a thoroughly sibility with the other members enjoyable wiels. The view of the Government of the League but he could give no At his departure he was 'acbut it is really a terrible tragedy remonstility of the Iraq Governdividually, or apart from the Canton Bottom officials. Ho should be a divisive movement in ment, there rested also a very wreat League, accept any separate and was an accept any separate and was an accept any separate and was accept any separa

FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD

MR. ROBERT ANNING BELL

DECORATIVE EXPERT

(Our Own Correspondent).

anges Ordinance, 1884. Reveleed November

London, Nov. 28. The death has occurred of Mr. R., Anning Boll, R. A. one of Britain's most versatile artists,

Mr. Belt was born in London in 1803, and was educated at University College School. He received his artistic training at the Westminster Art School, the Royal Academy Schools, where he doalkned wall decorations and draw the draped figure, and with Aimo Morot in Italy, after which he worked in London for a considerable time with Sir G. Frampton, the neulptor.

He was not only a painterhis most notable, picture "The Listeners' is in the Tate Gallery -but he was also a designer of charming book-plates, an illusstrator—the "Midsummer Night's Drenm" and Keats's Poems being among the volumes he has decorated-a modeller of coloured reliefe. a designer of stained glass windows and mosales and of other decorative work of all kinds.

EXHIBITED FOR 48 YEARS.

He had exhibited since 1885 at done to the millinery in the shop. | New English Art Club. He was Thanks to excellent work on the often represented in Continental and instructor in painting, and design at University College, Liverpool, he was appointed chief of the design section of the Glasgow School of Art and was awarded an hon. LL.D. by the university in 1923. He was elected an A.R.A. in 1914 and R. A. in 1922, was a past master of tho Art Workers' Guild and a member of the Arts and Crafts Society, the Watercolour Society and the R.I.B.A. (hon.)

His principal works are tho tympanum over the main entrance. Chief Inspector Clark, of the to Westminster Cathedral. He is

Bell, a pupil of Legros, won dis-

BETTER TRADE

BRITISH SHIPPING PROFITS UP

London, Nov. 28. ·Improvement is noted in the results of operations by the P. and O. and Urient Companies for the year ending September 30. according to figures in the accounts of the firms made public to-day.

The P. and O. net receipts from voyages increased from £881,770: Comte Louis de Mailly Nesle, for 1931-82, to £1,182,009 for the In view of the present situation

which will take him into the Far faced, and the annual depreciation charges, the dividend on do-Great economics have resulted from the reorganisation of ser-

> The Orient Line shows an operating profit of £321,508; compared with \$140,374 for last year, enabling provision to be made for the full depreciation allowance and a dividend of five per cent, to: be paid on ordinary shares, where :

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none was paid last year. - Reuter,

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Canton, Nov. 29. Mr. Nelson Johnson, the American Minister to China, left for

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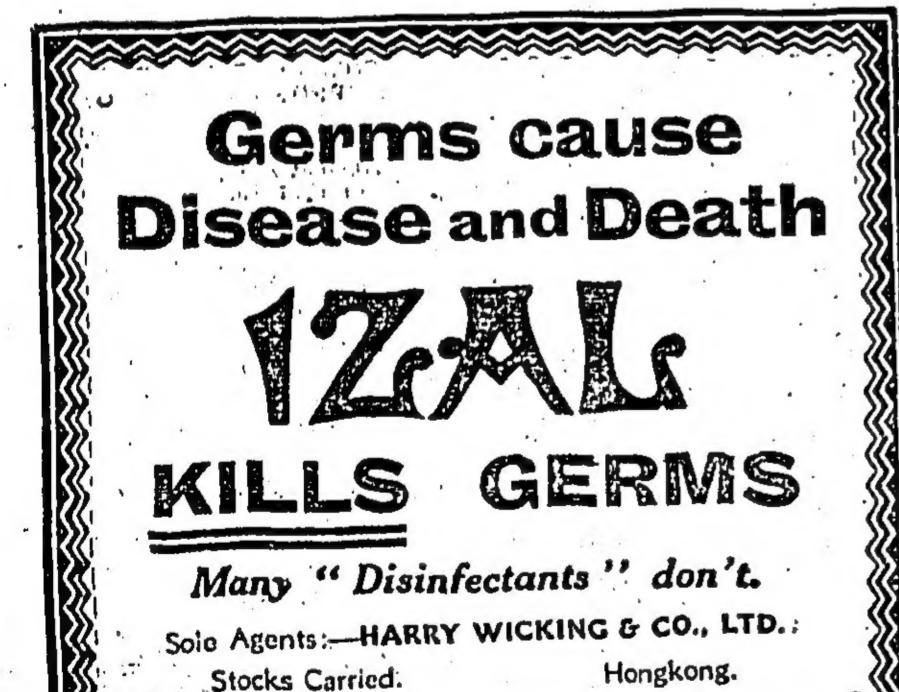
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JURY FIND DEATH DUE TO MISADVENTURE

A verdict of death due to mis-ndventure was returned by the be obtained on application. jury at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of a three-year-old child, Chan Ching-kan, who-lost-his-life-as-the-result of n fire at Tsun Wan on October 13 last. The inquiry was resumed at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, being conducted by Mr. D. M. MacDougall, District Officer (South), the jury empanelled consisting of Messrs. R. Stock (foreman), R. Darling and H.

returned the following verdlet:
"We find that the deceased Chan Ching-kan, aged three years, died on October 13, 1933, by misadventure as the result of burns received whilst on Board a sampan which was lying adjacent to the oil tanker California which was moored to the Texaco Oil Company's installation at Tsun Wan.

"No witness has stated the origin of the fire and it remains absented. It was an oil conflagrascure. It was an oil conflagra-

After a short absence, the jury

tion and the evidence would make it appear that the fire possibly originated on one of the sampans. "The installation manager was criticised in regard to the delay in informing the Police. It is, therefore, only fair to record that on the evidence, he appears to have acted very well.

"We leave it to the proper au-thorities to consider whether any regulations in regard to dangerous goods are required beyond those now in force at the instal-

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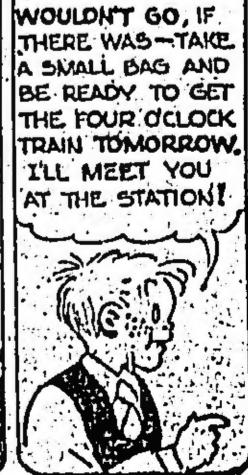




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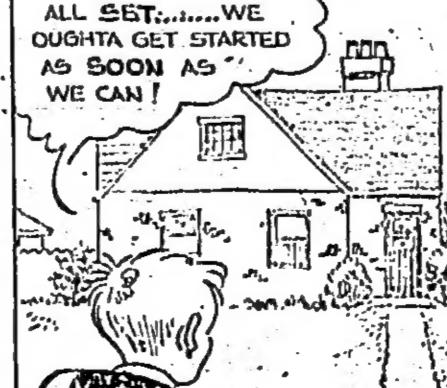






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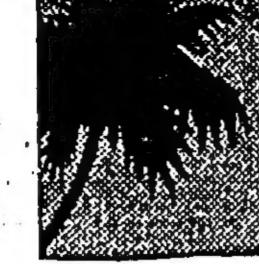


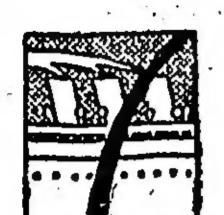
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The bidding at the two tables we have in mind was exactly the same: The hand was played at auction and South, the dealer, bid! one heart, North taking the contract to one no trump.

The Bidding

The Play

East opened the seven of diamonds, dummy played the nine and West false-carded and won the trick with the queen. West then shifted to the club suit and returned the queen of clubs, which the declarer won with the acc. The declarer in both cases rather felt that West was out of diamonds and decided to attempt to set the long heart suit before the ace of diamonds was killed, and returned the ten of hearts.

East played the eight, dummy the three and West won the trick with the jack. The eight spot falling from the East hand should immediately warn the declarer that East is out of hearts or else holds only the bare ace. West returned the jack of diamonds which dummy won with the ace. Declarer returned the ten of spades from dummy, and at both tables West jumped up with the ace in order to provide his hand with an exit card should he be later thrown in with a heart. West returned the jack of clubs which the declarer won with the

at the two tables. Both players decided that their only chance of making their contract was to find the ace of hearts in the West hand. At one table, the declarer's next lead was the four of hearts, which West won with the acc. West cashed his two good club tricks only one diamond, one spade and up the jack of spades in the West and led the jack of spades. The declarer refused to win, hoping to leave West in the lead so that he would have to lead into the dummy's queen, nine of hearts, but East was on the job and over-took with the world with the world with the world with the west with the world with the west in the west two club tricks, or four tricks in hand and now led the three of clubs, throwing West in the lead.

At the other table, the declarer All West can do is to cash his good ten of clubs and the ace of hearts, and the declarer will win the least was on the job and over-took with the west held the west held the west held the west held hearts, and the declarer will win the least three tricks. Instead of took with the queen of spades ace of spades to reserve a spade going down three tricks, as was and cashed his good diamonds. for an exit card. He therefore done at the other table, this de-The declarer in this case made swung the king of spades, picking! clarer made one, no trump.

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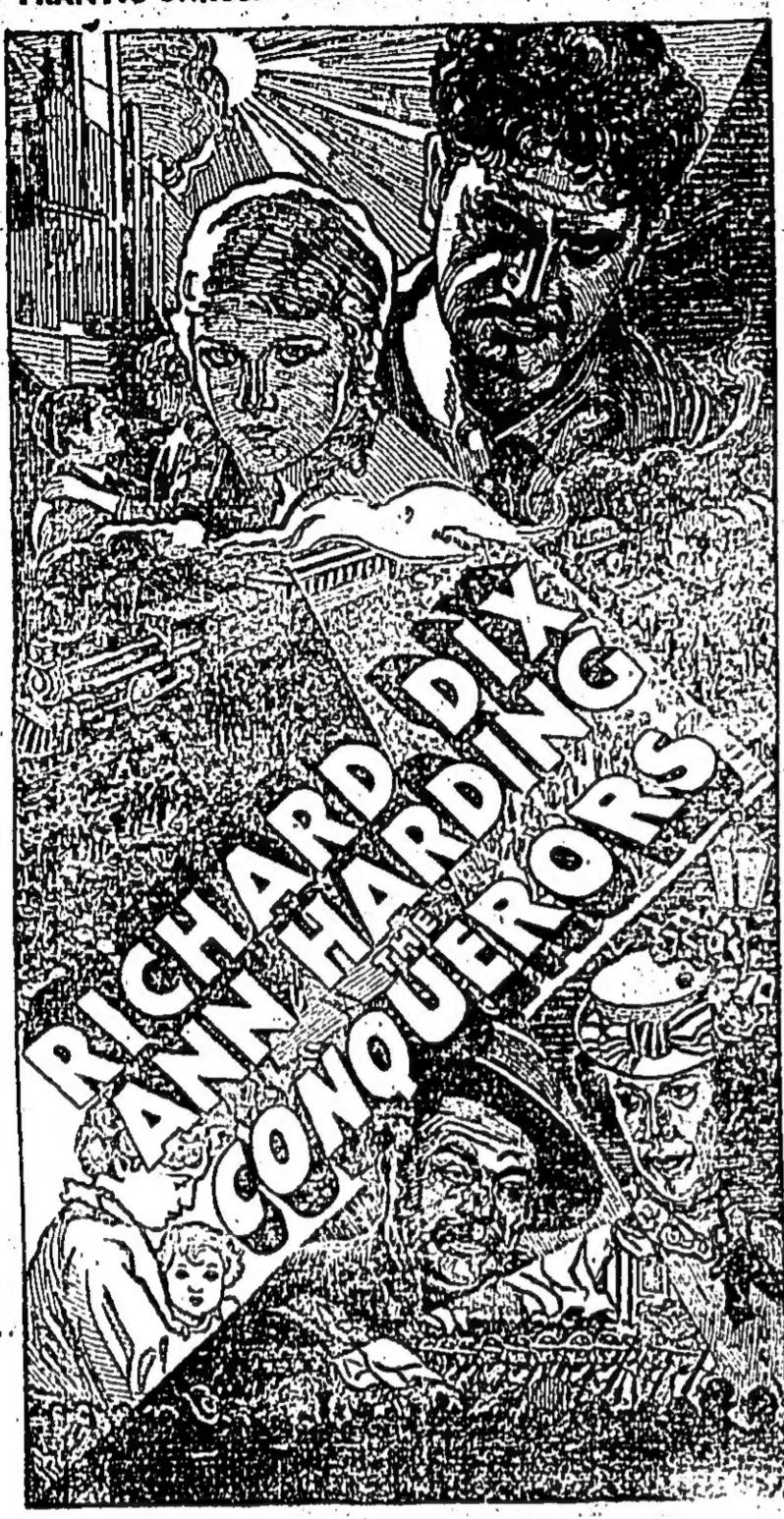
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denied that the trestles were there, special work to do in the room, but it was denied that they caused and he went in by the ordinary an obstruction.

Mr. FitzHenry said the correct door. procedure was to have made an Mr. Hamilton:-This is the sort application to the authorities, and of thing which leads to disasters they would have been allowed to sometimes and. I must take a re-decorate on certain conditions, serious view. He is fined \$50.

Mr. Hamilton:-If it is proved | The hearing on the other sumthat the trestles were on the gang- mons was fixed for November 6 way, it is absolutely clear. Mr. Kemble:-My instructions Mr. Hamilton said he would visit are that the trestles were in the the theatre this afternoon.

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by saying: "He struck me Des Voeux Road West, accidentally. I hope your Worship will forgive him."

drawn and the parties be sent to the S.C.A.

His Worship agreed and the defendant was discharged.

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> Detective-Sergeant Fowlle said Detective-Sergeant Mintey:-I complainant either lost or had think the case had better be with- his watch stolen at the Star Ferry wharf. He reported to the police and a description was circulated. Principal Chinese Detective Shek Tui, who was on patrol in Shanghal Street, Yaumati, saw the de-Mr. Hamilton:-I think I will fendant enter a goldsmith's shop and sell a gold chain for \$118. He searched him and found the watch.

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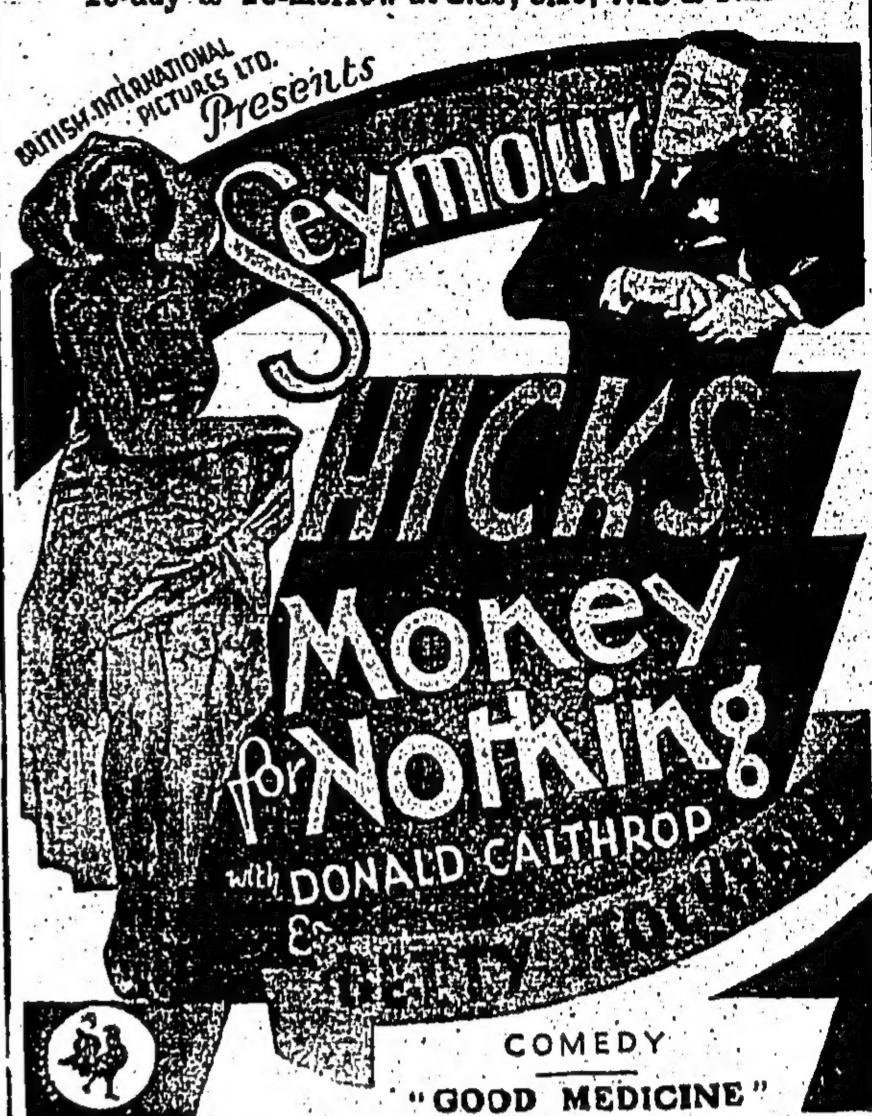
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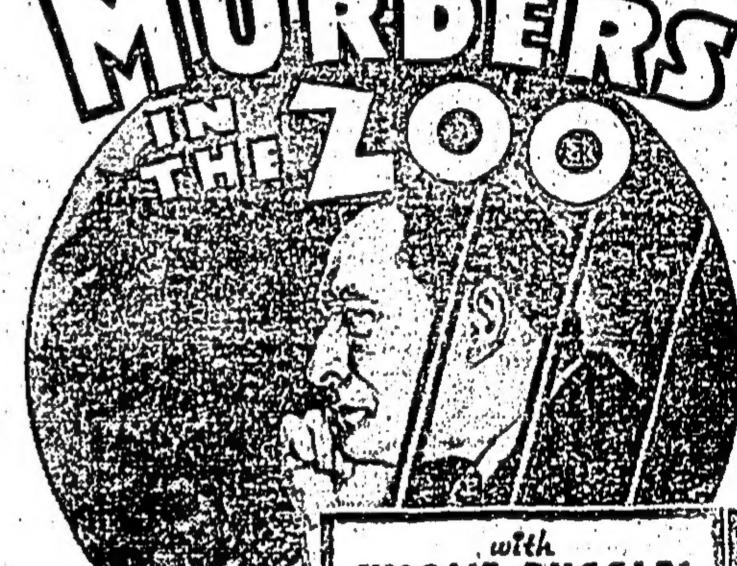
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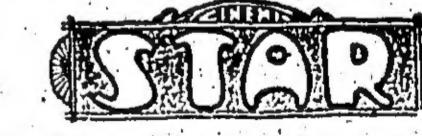
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